

One goes for the "life" or the "training," but "training," but the "book knowlvery important for the practical purposes of life 3

This may have had its justifica-

graduated into a world of farms, groceries and politics.

Not that there was any sense. even then, in forgetting Greek, Latin and mathematics, provided

they had really been learned. The man who "forgot his Latin" is the man who never really knew Latin. And if Latin was worth learning, it was worth remembering. The classics that may have been

a task in college are a joy in mature life, after experience has given them meaning. But when education was remote from life a certain was remote from life a certain was remote from the 2 certain tendency to regard it as an episode in life could be understood.

Not so now. Education now is either directly vocational, to learn things that are going to be used, or it is a part of that general background of knowledge without which the particular things of practical life lack meaning and relationship.

THE vocational part needs no arof his trade, the lawyer should remember some law, and the com-mercial graduate has been taught facts that he will need in busi-

But it is equally true of the "cultural" work. Why study history unless, forty years after graduation, you are going to remember the history you know now plus a lot more that you have learned

meantime? happenings around you. And so on ments.

through the list. You go to college primarily for knowledge. And that means learning things to carry with you, not merely through the examination, but through life.

a man can do just what he pleases-what will he do? It depends on the race and the ivilization that have produced his

An Indian maharajah, "fabulous y rich" by reason of the \$5,000, meet in San Antonio or Washing1000 yearly income extorted from his peasants, visited London, took a whole floor at the Savoy for his harem and attendants, hired a lileet of limousines, and desported limousines, and desported limousines, and desported limousines, and desported limousines are served on him, he will not be limousines, and desported limousines. The court-martial probably will be recommended by the same of the \$5,000, meet in San Antonio or Washing on Wyoming ranges, and now a placed under arrest when charges are served on him, he will not be death of his brother.

The new peer has long been a require constitution of Wyoming He is recommended. nimself in plum-colored turbans

do as he pleased. prince were to begin performing in such a fashion. Which would we do first-lock him up for a lunatic or start a revolution to confiscate his fortune? No need to answer because the thing is unthinkable. Our civilization does not produce that kind of people.

CPEAKING of the Mexican situation, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, directorgeneral of the Pan-American Unon, says: "The difficulties are inple practically devoid of capital and dependent upon foreign capithe utilization of their natural resources."

It is true, of course, but also significant as illustrating the difference of the two civilizations. Mexico is practically "devoid of capithough it has much wealth, and has been producing wealth for

America has always had capital, ven when it had little wealth. Wealth and capital are not neces-sarily synonymous. Capital is wealth invested productively. America has always re-invested its savings. Mexico has exported the products of its mines, sometimes to conquistadores, military or financial, who made no return, and sometimes to traders in exchange for luxuries, for art, for church monuments and other economically unproductive purposes.

The result is that America has capital to operate in a capitalistic civilization, while Mexico with wealth for one sort of civilization, lacks capital for the other.

Beauty Pageant Gets Under Way

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept 9. -With the appearance from the sea of jolly old King Neptune and his son, Triton, accompanied by the customary mermaids, the mammoth beauty pageant, which has drawn the fairest daughters 67 cities to compete for a modern "golden apple" gets under

way this afternoon. The day is given over to an informal display of the charms of the visiting beauties and a naval parade on the beach. Tomorrow the judging of the girls, one of whom is to be crowned "Miss America," commences.

Grounded Vessel Closely Guarded

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9.past guard members under Capt. Filliam Kincaide were standing the steamer S. B. Way, which grounded on the rock bottom. Lake Michigan off Fox Point, ear here. The steamer, coal lan, was on its way to Racine. The ssel, carrying a crew of 25, is lieved to be leaking in its far-

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Prepare to Court-martial Mitchell

Conviction Believed Cer- Earl of Portsmouth. tain on Insubordination

WILL ARREST COLONEL

I gument. The engineer must remember the technical foundations Court Can Fix Sentence, the title and leave for England in But President Alone Can a short time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A trial surpassing the Scopes evolution case in public interest is expected to follow the war departpected to follow the war depart- in England. ment's investigation of whether Col. Why study French, unless all William Mitchell made reported your life you are going to read charges of "incompetency, criminal French? Why study economics unnegligence and almost treason" less economic science is to be your continuous interpreter of the against the war and navy depart-

> for lesser criticism before a house committee last winter, is reported ready to reaffirm charges he made through the press. The general staff has ordered Col. George A. Nugent, inspector general's office, to proceed at once to San Antonio earl described his wife as a charming way in the I the Volstead Horn ranch has been the scene of many entertainments. "Such action unwarranted" to get his statement.

Court-martial in Month.

The court-martial probably will

mid pearl necklaces.

That, to him, seemed the natural ling to do, for a man who could ling to do. thing to do, for a man who could by the court, is not limited by has two sons.

statute. Suppose John D. Rockefeller jr., But the expected sentence of dismissal from the army can only comes Viscount Lymington. He was whole revenues of the Indian be recommended by the court and comes Viscount Lymington. He was reviewing board. The president

alone can order it. An array of prominent defense counsel, equal to that of the evolution case, may participate if Mitchell uses his privileges of calling

civil lawyers. Battle in Evidence.

As in the Scopes trial, the ma jor legal battle will be over admissability of evidence. Mitchell will try to substantiate his charges of mal-administration. The war department will object that Mitperiors, friends said today, they everything.

"conduct unbecoming an officer and ed regularly, out to tea on the

a gentleman."

The supreme court has ruled out afternoon. the possibility of appeal from a military to a civil court, except when jurisdiction is questioned, which does not apply in this case.

Inquiry on Shenandoah.

A court of inquiry to hear evidence on the Shenandoah disease.

dence on the Shenandoah disaster Uses Wooden Leg of the catastrophe will convene at Lakehurst as soon as possible, according to Secretary of the Navy

The court will be composed of naval officers appointed by Wilber and will include one or more aero-

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Rancher Now Is Earl of Portsmouth, Following Death of Brother

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 9.-Oliver Henry Wallop, Wyoming cowboy and ranchman, today is the

night at Big Horn, the ranch in Or Disrespect Charges which the new peer lives, that his brother had died in London and that he was the heir to the earl-

Wallop said he would assume

The Big Horn ranch consists of Order Officer Punished 3000 acres and is just a short dis-

The present earl came to this country with the pioneers and is described by his friends here as being a boon entertainer and good fellow. Although he is reported to never

have been overly successful in his cattle business, he is rated as Mitchell, after his demotion wealthy. The money is thought to have come from his English interwealthy. The money is thought to Persons well acquainted with the earl described his wife as a charm-

NEW PEER WEDDED TO AMERICAN WOMAN

The new peer has long been a require another military force resident of Wyoming. He is mar-equal to the present garrison to

The elder of these, Gerard V. Wallop, married to Miss Mary a lieutenant in the World war.

COOLIDGE PACKING FOR RETURN TRIP

ion, says: "The difficulties are herent in a situation in which a herent in a situation in which a highly organized industrial society chell's conduct and not the air chell's conduct and not the air chell's conduct and not the air chell's conduct and not the sire controversy, is the sole issue geting his and Mrs. Coolidge's geting his and Mrs. Coolidge's craft controversy, is the sole issue before the court. Because, under this anticipated ruling, Mitchell trip to Washington starting to Wa

> Mitchell is expected to be home by the seashore, where they charged with violation of the 96th have lived for the last 11 weeks, ley Field Malone, Clarence Darrow Jubilee celebration, was greeted shortly before noon today. until after dinner tonight. The and John R. Neal, would be pres- at the Oakland mole on arrival covering "all disorders and neglect president devoted some time to- ent to argue the appeal in Knox- from the north by a committee to the prejudice of good order and day to showing his gratitude for military discipline, all conduct of a the hospitable reception he has Th nature to bring discredit upon the been accorded by New England. the grounds:
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> 1—That the conviction of Scopes He had a farewell visit with his Other Charges Loom.
> He may also be tried under Ar- whose home adjoins the summer close friend, Frank W. Stearns, ticle 62, for "disrespect to the sec- White House here, and invited the retary of war," and others; Article choir of the Tabernacle Congre-63, for "disrespect toward superior gational church, in Salem, which officers," or for Article 95, for he and Mrs. Coolidge have attend-

> > presidential yacht Mayflower, this

To Escape Jail

MARION, O., Sept. 9.—Police today were searching for John Reading, 24, who escaped from the city prison by prying open a corridor door with his wooden leg.

OPERATE ON CHILDREN TO REMOVE HARDWARE THEY HAVE SWALLOWED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 Four children, from widely separated points throughout the country, are guests at the bronchoscopic clinic of the Jefferson hospital here for the removal of various odds and ends of food and hardware from their breathing apparatus. Three arrived yesterday, including two lit-tle girls with predilection for peanuts gone wrong, and a fourth a youthful tack swallower from Freemont, Mich., came in late last night. The girls, Lydia Reitz, of Lincoln, Neb., and Betty

of Clearfield, both 2 years old, were operated on last night and the bronchoscope quickly and successfully dealt with the refractory peanuts. Bernard Ferns, 7, will go

on the operating table today for a probe in connection with the missing carpet tack. The first arrival, Roy Kruger, 11, Rockford, III., spent most of yesterday in bed with a small weight, so to speak, on his chest. Roy inadvertently swallowed a 11/2inch carriage bolt while attending church. He will be operated on today.

Schoolhouse Burns On Opening Day

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9.—The prayer of a thousand school children was answered here today, the opening day of school. The half million dollar high school building was destroyed by fire just four hours before the first bell was to send out its sum

Authorities are investigating the blaze, which was of unknown origin, on the theory that a schoolboy set

MANILA, Sept. 9-Governor Gen- of those in front. eral Wood is emphatically opposed to the movement reported under in size, but was controlled with way in the United States to extend comparative ease by the police. the Volstead dry law to include the

"Such action would constitute an unwarranted interference in Philippine domestic affairs," Wood told the United Press today, comment-LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Hon. Oli- ing on reports that the matter will be brought before the next con-

Filipino officials likewise scoffed at the attempt to force prohibition upon the islands, declaring it would

Inquiry among American dents here and those arriving here as tourists disclose, however, a trong sentiment against permiting a city under the American flag to continue with the reputation of being "the wettest spot in

NEARLY COMPLETE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Counsel President Coolidge is packing for John T. Scopes. Tennessee flag of the Republic of California p today. The president does not school teacher, convicted of teach on June 14, 1846, raising of the cannot at a court-martial get a hearing on his charges against superiors friends and to the hearing on his charges against superiors friends and to the hearing friends and the hearing friends and the hearing friends and the hearing friends are the court of appeals at the hearing on his charges against superiors friends and the hearing friends are the hearing friends are the hearing friends and the hearing friends are the hearing friends and the hearing friends are the hearing friends and the hearing friends are the hearing friends are the hearing friends are the hearing friends are the hearing friends and the hearing friends are the hearing fr United Press today by Arthur Gar- welcomed Vice President Charles Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will not field Hays, one of Scopes' attor- G. Dawes. would ask a separate congressional Mr. and Mrs. Coolinge will not held Hays, one of all the defense abandon the large sunny white need Hays, said all the defense investigation for the purpose.

is contrary to the 14th amendment of the federal constitution. 2-That the conviction is contrary to religious provisions of the Tennessee constitution.

Shoots Wife and Takes Own Life

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Perc Beston, 38, who shot his wife during a domestic quarrel, died today from self-inflicted bullet wounds. Beston went on a shooting ram page late yesterday when his wife refused to agree to a reconcilia tion, according to police.

Mrs. Beston is expected to re-

U. S. War Fleet

HONOLULU, Sept. 9 .- Ships of the Pacific battle fleet steamed back into Honolulu harbor today after an absence of more than two months, during which they visited the Antipodes.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York ...200 100 100-4 9 Boston000 300 001-5 9 Washington ..001 302 100-7 13

Philadelphia 000 215 10x-9 15 Washington - Zachary, Russell, were opened. Ballou and Severeid; Philadelphia -Walberg, Baumgartner, Groves, Rommell and Perkins, Cochrane. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

er, Adams, Morrison and Smith.

Diamond Jubilee Fete hour full load test to demonstrate its fitness for the trans-Pacific

DAWES IN PROCESSION Vice President Is in San

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. — in the bay, with an exact check on the time the craft passes designat-

eral were injured here today amid of Diamond Jubilee events.

the line of march that probably one-sixth of the number saw the lost. parade only through the remarks The crowd was record-breaking

Seats at \$2.50 Each Thousands of seats in specially constructed grandstands around Aroostook, was received by Capt.

\$2.50 a seat long before the parade | commander here: began. Trucks with seats built on along the parade course all night ready to fuel, feed and get the motive power. and the space was sold at high PN9-1 on her way again for a Fears for the prices. The city was jammed almost as

it never has been before. Highways leading into San Francisco were made a super-human effort to find crowded all day, while thousands her and rescue our wing mates. who sought to cross the bay by ferries were unable to crowd onto boats.

Ten thousand Native Sons and gas was used.

"The determination shown in Native Daughters of the Golden West marched in the procession which included 100 floats depicting in pageant array the history

of California. Queen On First Float

First was a froat showing the legendary "Queen Calafa" from flight by those who gave all to put whom the Spanish explorers took their name for the state. Followed then floats and marchers showing the Indian period, the navigators.
the mission era, the advent of the Americans and capture of the fort at Sopoma with raising of the hear. at Sonoma, with raising of the bear ing evolution, has about completed Stars and Stripes, discovery of gold

The underslung pipe was much

headed by former Senator James ted suicide by turning on the The appeal will be presented on D. Phelan and Mayor James Rolph gas

> Dawes Heads Parade The vice president headed the Admission Day parade at 10 o'clock

as it swung away uptown from the ferry building, leaving the proces sion half way to go to the review ing stand in the civic center and officially look over the native sons and native daughters. After the parade, Dawes was to

be guest of the mayor in the cit; hall at a buffet luncheon, and in the evening he will be one of the guests of honor at an international banquet. Five hundred covers will be laid for envoys of foreign governments, representatives of other states and cities and the social and civic leaders of San Fran-

75TH ANNIVERSARY

California's entrance to the Union. promptly shot down. thousands of visitors swarmed over Back at Honolulu the state fair grounds today view ing the exhibits which depict the progress of the state during the last three-quarters of a century. While there were no special exercises on the program in com memoration of the occasion, hundreds of the celebrants garbed themselves in costumes of the pioneer days and numerous promptu speeches, tracing growth of the state since 1850,

were made during the day. Automobiles held first position in interest today, the day having gough; Boston — Wingfield and Bischoff.

been set aside as automobile day. The buildings in which the exhibits are housed are desired. are housed was decorated especially for the crowds, which began 1 pouring in as soon as the gates

FIRE LOSS \$10,000 ANGELES, Sept. 9.-Fire by defective wiring decaused stroyed three shops on Moneta Chicago ... 000 030 030 03—9 14 2 avenue here today, at a loss of Pittsburgh 030 000 300 01—7 13 4 \$10,000. The building housing the Shops was owned by John G. Zobenett, Gonzales; Pittsburgh—Krem-lein, vice president of the Los Angeles Brewing company.

SAN FRANCISCO

PB-1 Will Try to Demonstrate Fitness For Pacific Hop

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- Delayed twice because of motor troubles in preparing to fly to the Ha-waiian islands and its projected 60 Collapse While Watch- flight then indefinitely postponed, the PB-1 seaplane of the navy was ing Demonstrations at to take the air here today in a 30-

Capt. Stanford Moses, Hawaiian flight project commander, and other naval officials were to see the big Boeing hydroplane take off in what promised to be an unofficial Francisco for Celebra- shattering of the 28-hour, 30-minute tion of 75th Anniversary air record set by a seaplane at San Diego in May.

Radio communication will be kept between the plane and ships in the bay, with an exact check on heat and excitement and sev. ed points in its circling aloft.

Would influence Wilbur Lt. James H. Strong, command-ing the Boeing plane, is confident the crowd of half a million persons who lined the path of the Administration Day parade—the greatest feature of the big week of Diamond Jubilee events.

Lt. James H. Strong, commanding the Boeing plane, is confident that todays test will influence Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to rescind his ban on further Hawaiian So dense were the crowds pack-ed into every available spot along attempt in which the PN9-1 and Com. John Rodgers and crew w The men of the U.S.S. Aroos

took, who led the unsuccessful search for the missing seaplane PN9-1 and its five heroes, today paid simple tribute to their lost comrades. The following message from Com. W. R. Van Aucken, of the

the civic center were jammed at Stanford E. Moses, flight project "The Aroostook and VS (dessuccessful run to Honolulu.

> "Since she landed, all hands have "If she has gone, we know Com-

Effort at Rescue.

their last radio messages has been day in the East Newport district. inspiration to those of usi searching who were near the scene. iately notified the United States Their example will ever live in customs house in San Pedro. the history of the United States check on boats from Los Angeles navy aviation. Proud we are of harbor was made and no yacht the splendid fight made on this known as the Helen was missing.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9.-Royal The plans were outlined to the in evidence here today as this city R. Graham, former district judge al movements during the eight days and candidate for juvenile judge Dawes, here as representative against Judge Ben B. Lindsey last Graham is said to have commit-

> The former judge figured prom inently in a recount of ballots for the juvenile judgeship here several months ago, Judge Lindsey finally winning the office. He was the alleged Klan candidate for the office and the subject of many charges concerning the election.

Negro Slain By Two Holdup Men

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- Sylrobbery by two bandits. After he vehicle, escaped injury. ing relieved of \$42, Thomas drew OBSERVED AT FAIR
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Cele- a knife from his pocket and at- serious, the company physician rebrating the 75th anniversary of tacked the bandit pair. He was

Typhoon Razes 250 Houses In Fusan, Korea

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Times' Tokio correspondent reports that a typhoon, roar-ing its way through Fusan, Korea, tore down 250 houses and severely damaged 2000 others.

Ten bodies were reported to have been recovered beneath the wreckage, while many other persons were reported missing.

The storm was so violent that it lifted three trains from the tracks, killing three trainmen and injur ing many others. In the wake of the typhoon, a tidal wave swept in, overwhelmed 40 houses wrecked a similar nu of motorboats.

A sealed bottle, found on the shore at Newport Beach and containing a distress message, started yet. Reports from Morocco indishore at Newport Beach and con-U. S. customs officers today in cate that he is massing search of a motor yacht, Helene, on the western front and is prethem were parked at intersections troyer squadron No. 2) were all believed drifting at sea without paring to meet the shock of the

Fears for the safety of the boat are held. The message read:

"August 30, northwest of San Clemente island, 8 p. m. Out of gasoline. Motor yacht Helene." mander Rodgers and his mates ford S. Dolbee, employe of the Paner of t port Beach substation. It was cording to official advices today. found washed up on the beach Mon- The Spanish had few wounded

City Marshal J. A. Porter immed Inquiries are being made at ports along the coast in an attempt to

locate the boat. No motor yacht has been missing from Newport bay it was learned today. The owner of the supposedly distressed Helene is not known. Whether the message is a hoax BELIEVED SUCCIDE Whether the message is a hoax is puzzling the customs officers. The time between the finding of The time between the finding of the message and its date is said to support the belief that no trick was practiced. Ocean currents and tidintervening would carry it almost the exact distance noted in the message, customs officials said.

The coast guard cutter, Vaughn, stationed off the San Clemente island, was ordered to be on the lookout for the distressed Helene. fishing fleet also was asked to watch for the yacht.

Valentino Hurt When Kicked In Face By Horse

LANKERSHIM, Calif., Sept. 9 .-Rudolph Valentino, film sheik, was painfully injured today when a runaway horse trampled him during the filming of a picture on loca-tion, near here.

The actor was kicked in vester Thomas, negro porter in a face, and suffered a wrenched anlocal barber shop, died today from kle and wrist when he tried to gunshot wounds received when he save the "sheba" of the picture resisted two holdup men. Before from harm in the runaway. Vilma dying, the negro told a story of Banky, who occupied the runaway Valentino's injuries were

ported. His face will not be permanently marred.

OHIO FARMER CREDITED WITH SAVING LIVES OF 7 MEN ON SHENANDOAH

(By United Press) SHARON, O., Sept. 9 .- The laurels of heroism settled today upon the head of Ernest Nichols, sturdy Sharon farmer, who is accredited with saving the lives of seven members of the crew of the wrecked Shenandoah.

Nichols, aided by a rope dropped by frantic members of the crew, anchored the fore section of the huge craft after she cracked and had coared 10 miles from where the first section came down. ols smokehouse and the ga-On that momentous morning, Nichols heard a peculiar noise outside his unpreten-tious farmhouse. When he

door, he saw the fore section of the Shenandoah hovering above him with seven men clinging frantically to her broken cabin rail. "Grab the rope and tie is to something," 'the men call-ed to Nichols, excitedly.

thrust his head out of

Nichols tethered the awkward section to a tree stump in his front yard and the men slid to safety. The broken ship, tugging at its moorings, tore the roof from the Nich-

Citizens of Sharon intend to ask official recognition of Nichols' valiant aid.

In Face of Heavy Resistance, Troops Drive on Abd-el-Krim Stronghold

40 SPANIARDS KILLED Enemy's Losses Reported

Heavier: Rebels Mass Forces to Meet Attack (By United Press) DARIS, Sept. 9.—The Spanish

march upon Abd-el-Krim's capital, Ajdir, has begun. The French foreign informed today that Spanish forces which landed after dogged bombardment and in the face of heavy Riffian resistance at Alhucemas bay, started their march

upon Krim's stronghold. Reports of the spectacular bombardment, followed by landing at Cabarilla Beach, show that coast 40 Spanish lives, while the Riffian losses were greater. For two days ,the guns of the Spanish fleet kept up a withering Meanwhile, from the air, four French esccadrilles were de livering to Krim a message of

death as they bombed his im portant towns, Ajdir, Chechaouen and Taberrant. The final landing action lasted only a half hour and was accom-

panied by little resistance from the Riffian defenders.

joint Franco-Spanish drive.

SPANISH CAPTURE RIFFIAN PRISONERS MADRID, Sept. 9 .- In landing action at Alhucemas bay, the Spanish forces captured two The message was found by Clif- Riffian cannon, seven machine

in the action. MANY SHOTS FIRED IN LIQUOR BATTLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-A squad of dry agents staged a running battle with approximately 40 bootleggers at Morton Grove, suburb, 30 miles south of here, late today, capturing seven men and seizing five car loads of beer and three

trucks. Scores of shots were fired, according to the report made Prendergast, group cheif, Joseph to the Rev. B. E. Ewing, acting head of the Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin federal dry district.

No one was shot, according to first report. A tip that the beer was on the way from Lawrence, Mass., enabled Rev. Ewing and Prendergast to stage the coup.

TOWN THREATENED BY FOREST FIRES

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9 .- The fate of the village of Hawkesbury late today rested with the vagaries of a wind as one of the greatest forest fires in the history of Canada roared through valuable timber land and approached to within 300 feet of the town.

A breeze blowing directly away from the town was all that prevented disaster, fire fighters reported. Should the wind change, the town would be destroyed, they

Already a loss of \$4,000,000 is reported, with 100,000,000 feet of fine lumber laid waste. The Hawkesbury Lumber company has been destroyed. The fire, it is be-lieved, is of incendiary origin. Hawkesbury is 60 miles from here.

WOMAN IS KILLED AS AUTO UPSETS

COMPTON. Calif., Sept. 9.—Mrs. R. L. Foote, Los Angeles, was killed near here early today when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband overturned and was wrecked. Foote escaped without injury.

He was held for questioning by

police, who claim he was intoxicated. Mr. and Mrs. Foote were returning to their home here from Si Diego when the machine cra

into the Main street bridge and overturned.

rd compartments.

England's trade union movement up to be. (From story in yesterwere heavily defeated today in the day's Register. Scarborough Trades Union congress, when their plan to weld a great central union, with almost unimited strike power, was killed, at least temporarily.

The motion to invest the general council of the congress with sureme powers in calling strikes was voted down, 2,138,000 to 1,787,000. Around this motion the had centered their hopes. Had the general council been given the de- a happy married pair, with nothsired authority, the radicals proment into a central order.

ARMY TRIAL WILL RIVAL SCOPES CASE

(Continued From Page 1.)

nautic experts. It will consist of a separate body of officers from those comprising the board of inof the deaths of the 14 men who placed in her heart and she lives were killed.

MITCHELL READY FOR INVESTIGATION

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—
"If an investigation is desired, I am eager to have it, but it must be entirely public and all the evidence must be published," said Col. William Mitchell today in reference to the action taken by the war department to investigate his severe criticism of the country's

Colonel Mitchell said he knew nothing of an investigation of himself except what he had read in

the public press.

He declared that it made no difference to him whether he is in the army or out of it and that if the "bureaucracies" wish to throw him out, they have the power to

"If the war department does not like the statements I make, let them take any disciplinary action they see fit, according to their judgment, courtmartial or no court-martial," declared the colonel, and

The investigation that is needed is of the war and navy departments and their conduct in the disgraceful administration of avia-

Mitchell Gives Challenge Mitchell's statement appears to carry the challenge of "if there is

to be war, let it begin He continued: "The board making the investigation, if there is one, should be composed of representative Amer-

icans instead of members of the eaucracies. Let its members be from the east and west or our country, from the north and south and men from the fields and factories, as well as from the counting houses and the indus-tries. Then and only then will we begin to get at the actual facts involved in this proposition and remove it from petty politics and mire of bureaucratic repression. "I can tell you now that, when we get through, we are going to modernize and simplify a good many other departments of the

Let every American know absolutely and entirely that we are going to better our national defense, that we are on the warpath and that we are going to stay there until these conditions are remedied. The barking of the little dogs that evade the truth by whitewashing hold up the traffic in front of boards, alibis and suggestions for fixing the blame for disasters on the dead commanders, when they know that they themselves were but members of the contest comshould be and telling them the tree in a distance

Another Waste Pointed Out George A. Nugent, inspector general's office was the expression of attaches at the eight corps area air

office today.
Officials of the air office pressed surprise when told of the designation of Colonel Nugent to go to Fort Sam Houston to make "Overwork, worry, no appetite, no go to Fort Sam Houston to make inquiry into charges against the army and navy departments made by Colonel Mitchell. They said the same results could be obtained by physician advised an operation. A the local branch of the inspector friend, however, asked me to try general's department at Fort Sam Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaile Com-

petent staff to handle any investigation that might develop in the five states of the eighth corps area. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Wilhelmy, and it will do as much for any suffering woman.—Adv.

Gotham Sleuths Battle Chinese

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—While tong lawyers and police representatives conferred on a cessation of hostilities in Chinatown, special service department officers and 15 detectives engaged in a wild ex-change of shots with a group of Orientals early today. There were

HEADS MINE SCHOOL MADISON. Wis., Sept. 9.—Prof.

W. O. Hotchkiss, state geologist and ex-officio members of the Wisconsin highway commission, has accepted the presidency of the Michigan School of Mines, at Houghton, at a salary reported to be \$12,000 annually, it was announced to the salary reported to be \$12,000 annually.

"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

There is a good one behind

this ad and it deals with the county auditor in a speech

before a well known organi-

zation. Mr. Jerome arose to his feet with all the self-confidence of a great orator

but just as he began to tell what he said was a "new"

Scotch story-(continued here

There were so many big

hats at the St. Ann's gather-

ing last night that Bry

Williams did not look out of

NUT-Y-GRAMS

"If it's life insurance you're selling, get out."

WILL SALVAGE TREASURE

British insurance interests' re-

person suffers about four colds a

sunk in the Bay of Biscay.

the worst months.

"friendship tour" today.

A Huntington Beach man and his wife lived happily together until one day the wife visited a fortune teller. She was told to watch out for the proverbial "dark woman" in her husband's life. She did, and immediately couple found that married LONDON, Sept. 9.—"Reds" in life was not what it was cracked

> Now the husband has a According to him, the wife in her search for a woman to fill the fortune teller's description picked out a mutual friend of the family, another married woman.

If the fortune teller had not spoken, this couple might still be posed to join the various branches Fortune tellers in Orange county of the English trade union moved a big business, and the bunk they expound daily does absolutely no good.

> One Santa Ana woman was told that her husband would be killed this summer. couple are devoted. They swim every day and are together almost constantly, but from now until the summer is over this little wife is going to worry continually, because she believes what the woman

She hasn't told the husband because she knows that he will last week to determine the cause laugh at her, but fear has been in dread from day to day.

> The great harm in fortune telling is the thought that is put into the minds of the persons whose palms are being If persons would unread. derstand that it is bunk, go for the pleasure of the listening to the bunko artists and then forget it, no harm would be done, but this cannot be

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST

The contest conducted by this column for the past three days was one of the most successful that could be expected. Almost three score answers received to the ques-"What America Needs tion. Most," and it took the judges an hour to decide on the win-ner. The best nine answers were laid to one side and then these gradually cut down to the winner.

Many persons took the contest seriously and sent in answers that are no doubt exwhat America needs, but these of course did not

gain serious consideration. The winner of the big Or-nge County Fair Sombrero, ange offered for the snappiest, up-tolate answer, is Miss K. Nissen, 714 South Van Ness street, Santa Ana, whose answer was: "What America

"MORE COOKS AND LESS CAN OPENERS." If Miss Nisson will call personally at The Register office editorial rooms, an order for the big hat will be presented

One of the best answers turned in, came from a salesman. The communication is as follows: "WHAT AMERICA NEEDS

"An advertising campaign educating those who have half an hour to spend, NOT to spend it

He adds: "Should I even fail The barking of the little dogs that follow the main pack should not delude any clear-thinking person as to the object of our chase, so while our bureaucrats and non-flyers in Washington, in an attempt to evade the truth by whitewashing hold up the traffic in front of

responsible, are not worth the mittee could not read it. It look time taken away from teaching our ed like strokes an artist would people what our national defense make in painting a picture of a

The various answers will be That another example of the wasteful methods of war department procedure is set by the dispatch to San Antonto of Col.

Ad in last Saturday's Register: WANTED-2 or 3

Houston. They also pointed out pound. I did so, and you should see that Colonel Nugent's mileage cost the improvement. I cat well, sleep here alone would amount to \$250. well, have gained in weight and It was pointed out that the local strength and feel fine. That is what army inspector's office has a com-

> I'll tell you what kind of time your watch will keep after I repair it. Then I'll make it do it. What do you think of

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St.

new Scotch jokes. Call Wm. C. Jerome, phone 3003."

Wanted in Santa Ana on an embezzlement charge, and alleged to have jumped \$1500 bail, F. W. Keller, 42, was brought back to Orange county last night by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who went to Miami, Florida, to get the pris-

Keller was accused of embez-Democrats, Republicans, back- zlement in conection with a stock ers of statesmen and others met selling transaction and was held last night at St. Ann's Inn, and to the superior court here several yet there was no blood spilled. weeks ago. He was released on Probably they saved it for the \$1500 bail but did not appear "friendship tour" today. when his case was called. The bond was declared forfeited and a bench warrant was issued.

Keller's arrest in Miami. borne by the bonding company enteenth street. which posted the bail for Keller's TOKIO, Sept. 9.—The Japanese alvage Works has agreed to

FOUND DEAD IN BED REDDING, Calif., Sept. 9.-

to the superior court.

quest that it attempt to salvage 1,000,000 pounds sterling, lost when the Cunard liner Egypt was James Gittings, 65, was found dead in his bed at the family farm home near this city. Mrs. statistics show that the average in San Francisco.

old when he died.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Wanted — Competent high school or junior college girl to work in private home.

For Sale-Behr Bros. piano,

apple cider-strictly clear, made of Costa Mesa

For Sale-Wood and coal cook stove in good condition. For Sale-R. I. Red hens

Woman Is Slightly Injured In Crash

Mrs. Sarah E. Rogers, 1127 West Chestnut street, was slightly Circulars were issued and sent o eastern cities, bringing about injured yesterday afternoon, when the automobile, in which she was shelf Jernigan left here August 24 for Sacramento, where he obtained extradition papers. He chine driven by Mrs. Fred H. then went to Florida for the man. Jones, 5014 East Broadway, Long The expense of bringing the pris- Peach, at the intersection of the oner back to Orange county was Garden Grove road and West Sev-Both machines were going at a

release at the time he was held fast rate of speed, it was said. Deputy sheriffs investigated the accident, but made no arrests. Mrs. Rogers was removed to her home, where her injuries were

If you dance the Charleston or KERCHOO! KERCHOO!

BERLIN—Scientifically collected the Diamond Jubilee celebration in San Francisco.

Gittings was absent, attending the Diamond Jubilee celebration in San Francisco.

Woodrow Wilson was 68 years ear. October and January are old when he died W. A. Huff Co.



Four-piece suits with "longies" \$12 to \$25. Long Corduroys, four shades, \$3 and \$3.50.

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses Holeproof Stockings.

School Boys' Clothes

TT takes a lot of different clothes for modern boys, but we've prepared fine lines and very large selections of the best styles. The best part, too, is that the prices are very reasonable.

You'll like to shop here for your boys'

W. A. Huff Co.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

On Thursday Morning, September 10th, 9 A. M.

THE MODE MILLINERY

413-415 North Sycamore Street

Will throw its doors open to the Women Buying Public with a Brand New

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

that is as complete in Dresses and Coats as any big store in any big city. Every garment that will be shown will be the very Latest New York Styles, and Every Dress and Coat

that will be shown will be sold from \$5.00 to \$15.00 LESS than this merchandise can be bought anywhere else in California.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE PERFECT SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED

Our sole aim is to always have the newest styles at the very lowest prices and to give the public the best service possible. You are always welcome to come and look over our styles regardless of whether you buy or not. For Three Opening Days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, instead of giving souvenirs as is customary, we are going to give you Unheard-of Value.

Come and Get Acquainted and Be Convinced!

60 New Snappy FALL DRESSES

Regular \$15.00 Values

\$10.95 Satins, Crepe de Chines, New 2-Piece Jersey Dresses,

Canton Crepes in Black, Brown, Pansy, Navy, New Greens, Tans and Cocoa. Sizes 16 to 48.

These dresses are not the usual \$10.95 values. They are only on sale for the Opening Days.

Our Outstanding Feature For Our New Department Introduction is Regular \$20 and \$25

NEW FALL DRESSES \$15.95

Here is a remarkable showing of New Fall Dresses, offering a wonderful variety for every Fall need.

Smartest New Autumn Styles in New Fabrics—Crepe Satins, Newest Flannel Sport Dresses, Dance Dresses of Moon-Glo Satins—Two-Piece Balbriggans—Velvets. All the newest colors. Exceptional quality. Copies of very much more expensive models featuring the new sleeve effects, circular flounces, smart trimming touches of embroidery at the very low price of \$15.95.

Styles for the Little Women—Styles for the Larger Women

Other Dresses from \$19.75 to \$34.75

Very Smart and Priced Very Low For Our Opening Days

FUR COLLAR SPORT COATS

The right style for any and every street or sport

\$16.75

A coat for \$16.75 right on the threshold of the new season is something to enthuse over. Especially when the coats are so smartly styled, of such excellent materials and so well tailored as this group of 150. In-deed, they are so unusual that we expect every one of these coats to have a new owner—and a mighty proud

Clever Fur-Trimmed Coats \$24.75

This splendid assortment is made up of Smart, New merchandise. Soft, rich fabrics. Beautiful, deep colorings. Some are trimmed with fur on collars and cuffs; others trimmed with fur on collars only. Beautifully finished. Sizes 16 to 48.

Other Coats from \$29.75 to \$59.75





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The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle west winds. San Joaquin Valley-Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Light varia-

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Thursday with moderate temperature. Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature. Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum, 74, minimum

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Montalbano, 21, Watts; Dorothy Morrison, 18, Los Angeles.

Jack Parker, 21, Lucille M. Gantz, 18, Los Angeles.

Cecil F. Carson, 25, Purlevette Mc-Ginley, 32, Los Angeles. Ginley, 32, Los Angeles.

Walter L. Mucklow, 27, Pearl Alexander, 21, Downey.

Henry Keiser, 30, Los Angeles; Leila H. Brandt, 25, Albambra.
Alvis A. Hale, 23, Della L. Fradenburgh, 21, Los Angeles.

Vern A. Clark, 34, Los Angeles; Betty Jo Elias, 21, Neosho, Missouri.
John Higel, 21, Lillian Yapelli, 18, Los Angeles. Los Angeles. George K. Tracy, 21, Weldon, Mar-garet E. Allmendinger, 26, Ann Arbor, Mich.

George K. Tracy, 21, Weldon, Margaret E. Allmendinger, 26, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jose Garcia, 21, Luke Mendoza, 17, Compton.

James W. Goode, 37, Esther M. Brown, 25, Los Angeles.

Pedro Sandebal, 21, Carmen Mendez, 18, Talbert.

Don W. Carpenter, 29, Mildred B. Mathews, 29, Los Angeles.

David B. Clifford, 45, Helen L. Degaston, 38, Los Angeles.

Charles E. Shirley, 25, Hazel D. Parrish, 23, Los Angeles.

Herman J. Barlet, 30, Frances L. Prochaska, 25, Los Angeles.

Thomas J. Cain, 27, Eagle Rock; Roslland E. Munyon, 21, Pasadena.

Merle W. Baldwin, 21, Georgia E. Van Sandt, 16, Whittier.

Oscar N. Holmquist, 31, Dorothy M. Cline, 20, San Diego.

Elton W. Reynolds, 25, Whittier; Velma Palmer, 28, Pico.

Gien F. Gaylord, 25, Beverly Hills; Lulu Wuertz, 20, Hollywood.

William Trujillo, 21, Alice V. Westling, 25, Los Angeles.

Henry J. Schronder, 30, Claudia Johnson, 21, Los Angeles.

Tony Serracino, 2, Bernadean Auten, 19, Bell.

Charles Q. White, 26, San Fernan
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Herman J. Barlet, 30, Frances L.

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include Mr. and Mrs. C. Ranter and Loah Ranter, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ranter and Loah Ranter, San Diego.

** ** ** Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintendent of the Orange County hospital, announced today that treatments at the children's orthopedic clinic, to be established at the county hospital, will not begin until next Monday. Patients

the county hospital, will not begin until next Monday. Patients W. Burnett, 24, Annie Welsh, 20, Los Angeles.

Lewis C. Mick, 26, Long Beach; Helen M. Dark, 22, Hood River.

Gimi Cardarelli, 3, 4, Ideal Hayslip, 23, San Diego.

Sam J. Weddle, 28, Helen Hodler, 28, Los Angeles.

G. Harold McNulty, 28, Huntington Beach; Thelma Wittig, 26, Long Beach, Bert Bee Winn, 25, Esther I. Combs, 20, Whittier.

Birth Notices

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
It is because you believe in the
Unchangeable God and trust
Him that courage wells up in
your heart and sustains you
through the darkest days.
Your dear one derives the power to live from the same source.
As you draw nearer to Him you
come closer together.

SCHNOOR — Sept. 9, 1925, Philip Schnoor, aged 45 years. Services from Smith and Tuthill chapel at a date to be announced after hearing from relatives in the east.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy; also for the beautiful flor-al offerings extended to us through our recent bereavement. mrs. MINNIE BOLES,
MRS. CHARLOTTE BOLES.

How dear to my heart is my flat in the city When the home-coming taxi presents it to view-The farm of my childhood is vineclad and pretty But alas for the bath tub my infancy knew!

Fraternal Calendar

Damascus Shrine - Stateo meeting will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the El Camino hall, Third and Ross streets. Members and friends are invited for a special entertainment following meeting.

Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 149, Santa Ana, will con-fer the rank of esquire to several candidates tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Knights of Pythias lodge hall, 3061/2 East Fourth street.

The Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees will meet Friday afternon at 2 o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall. Santa Ana Elks-Will hold barbecue and entertainment for

all Elks, their friends and ladies at Orange County park, Thursday, beginning at 6 p. m. Royal Neighbors of Amer-ica.—Will meet in the M. W. A. hall, September 14, at 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Sciots — Will hold election of officers in El Camino hall tonight, at 8

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28, Los Angeles.
Edward J. Regan, 35, Tudie A. Cowley, 35, Long Beach.
William S. Hamlett, 26, San Francisco; Myldred G. Tyler, 20, Porterbraska. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle found excellent conditions in the east. last night at a dinner given by the County supervisors. The corn crop east of Grand Island, Trudeau association of Los Ange. The contribution Nebr., is especially good this year, Shenandoah, Ia.

> All persons who expect to exto communicate at once with A. M. Blanding, of the Blanding nurseries. According to Blanding, exhibit space is going rapidly and a few days will see all of the booths spoken for. Blanding is calling updays will see all of the booths on the professional growers but due to the fact that he does not know troducing Dr. Charles C. Brown the names of all the amateurs, desires that they communicate with Tuberculosis association, who pre-

> the store and announces a three- various phases of tuberculosis. He ladies' ready-to-wear department to rection of Frederick Kahen, of Los Angeles. The addition of the new line will enable the Mode to render a more complete service to its patrons since one will now be able





PLEATS TO THE FRONT! There are only two types of men who can afford to do without evening clothes in summer or any other season, for that matter. One is the tramp who has no place in go some place. If you do last night by the city board of not belong to either of these trustees. if it isn't. to fancy that a Tuxedo suit work done. posesion of permantime unless he contracts or

expands with the pyramiding land are warned that this will be their last call to the big picnic ragbag is yawning for it. Better not to wear an evening suit rally that is to be pulled off Satall than to have on one that affixes the tattered tag-"has-been"

Possessing correct evening clothes, you want the accessories to equally of the mode and the moment. A collar that is unbestimed or a tie that is too wide or too narrow, friends. The county registers will be ming or unfashionable or a tie that is too wide or too narrow, where the county registers will be made and the moment. or uniasnionable or a fie that is too wide or too narrow, or a shirt that wrinkles or bulges may spoil the whole effect of bulges evening turnout. Prying eyes search out incidentals even nore perhaps, than essentials. It is just as easy and no more perhaps, than essentials. It is just as easy and no more lostly, to be posted, instead of "roasted." Therefore, give sufficient hought and time to the selection of such big, little items.

To accompany your Thysics as white pleated boron.

Special meeting of San.

To accompany your Tuxedo suit, choose a white pleated-bosom hirt of the kind illustrated here. The pleated front is now much marter than the plain shirt, which should be exclusively reserved or formal dress, popularly known as "full dress." Moreover, the leated bosom is flexible and comfortable, an important consideration in dining and dancing. Pleats may be narrow or wide, at the him of the wearer. The bosom should be lightly stiffened or semi-arched, as the term goes.

As concerns college do not be in

As concerns collors, do not be in any haste to select your ape. Try on several. They are large of tab, medium or small. e of these, not all of these, befits the cut of your jib. Get the articular style you ought to wear. Remember that the wing collar, but the double-hand, turn-down form, is the really smart collar for Tux-lo wear. Coming to your black tie, do as you do with collars—and out what shape flatters your face.

PARIS, Sept. 9.-Jean of Arc

gress of Spiritualists, Sir Arthur the college at 9 o'clock. told the United Press, in an exclusive interview, that there could no longer be any doubt that the martyred "Maid of Orleans" had astonishing ability in this realm.

"She had 'spells'; she had vis-ions; she heard mysterious voices," declared Sir Arthur. "She went into trances and she came out of them in a manner almost identical with our own observations of the characteristics of modern day med-

"I bow in reverence to the memory of the great inspired medium, Joan of Arc, and other spiritualists ploma credit, Hammond declared. should do the same.

"She had her limitations as have

(Joan of Arc had a vision in France. Taking up this move-ment she was subsequently burned fornia. by the English at the stake.)

"Any sane person must realize by now the utter truth of mediumship. The difficult thing is to explain it. It is to that end that we must bend our next and deepest efforts.

"Another interesting phase of spiritualism is the great grip it has taken on the people of France. France recently has superseded England as the center of interest in spiritualism and the study of

Some animals, especially dogs, are susceptible to spiritualistic influences. Sir Arthur said, pointing out that dogs often whine with fear when brought into a "haunt-Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn in-clude Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wolff, fixedly, he may be gazing "at San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. C. something you cannot see—some-(Copyright, 1925, by United Press)

Orange county was represented Wehrly, Mrs. Amelia Meagher, county nurse from the Orange from the county advertising fund, from Anaheim, Dr. Bessica Raiche and from Costa Mesa, Mrs. Alvin Block.

Dinner was served) to 150 in the was chairman of the evening, ing, president of the California sented Dr. Krause.

Dr. Krause presented in sequence The Mode Millinery, 413-415 the men, who, in their research work, have given to the world the clew as to the treatment of the is one of the most popular teach-

> ganizations throughout the west. Last night saw a representative company of physicians, nurses and lay people interested in the fight against the insidious and infectious disease, which Dr. Krause stated that until a few years ago was not considered contagious by physi-

cians in general.

Tonight Dr. Krause will be the speaker at another dinner at the Cit- club on South Spring street, to be sponsored by the State and City Tuberculosis associations.

Assessments for

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 9 .other is the millionaire who can tell the whole world to ments on Balboa Island were fixed guilty.

The board met last night for the or to bring it down to date, The cost of the improvement var-Some men seem ied according to the amount of

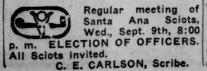
ence that need not be re-placed within a man's life-lingerie and ready-to-wear.

All the Kansans of the Southurday, September 12, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Every



ta Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M., Thursday, Sept 10th, 7:30 p. m. Work in Mark Master degree.

C. H. KAUFMANN, H. P.



New students in the Santa Ana was "unquestionably a medium and a very great one," according to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, novelist-spiritualist.

Son the International Control of the Internation

Although not a requisite for en trance, the three-hour quiz must be passed by students before they can enroll in any credit English course or qualify for graduation.

Students are classified by the examination, Hammond explained. They are given a list of subjects from which to choose topics for

writing a 500-word treatise Those failing to pass will be offered special training in English composition through a course known as English X, to be started this year. This course carries di-

Santa Ana high school students who took the English test given our own mediums. But Joan of here this spring will be permitted Arc exceeded modern mediums by to enroll in English courses withbeing able to turn her ability to cut taking the test tomorrow, the very practical ends." is not accepted for the subject which she was called to liberate A examination required for entrance to the University of Cali-

> Papers written by students are to be corrected before the registration Saturday by the English department. Tentative enrollment in English courses will depend on whether passing grades are made

Court Notes

Fights Divorce Action. Denying his wife's charges that he is addicted to the use of intoxicants, John H. Stevens today had filed an answer in superior court to the suit of his wife, Fay E. Stevens, who is seeking a divorce. Hs asks the court to deny her a

decree. Stevens also disputes his wife's statements to the effect that he struck her during a quarrel. He admits that he "pushed her down and then slapped her" but declares that he had sufficient provocation

for the act. Under a previous agreement, made at the time of their separa-tion, Stevens gained custody of their three children. In his answer to the divorce complaint, he asks to retain custody. Clifford C. Pease, of San Diego,

is attorney for Stevens.

Appropriate Boulder Dam Money. An appropriation of \$250 from Orange county, as a contribution to the support of activities of the Boulder Canyon Dam association, was made late yesterday by the

The contribution was made at les, at which the feature was an the motion of Supervisor S. H. according to Mr. Kyle. They spent address by Dr. Allen Krause of Finley, of Santa Ana, Orange counaccording to Mr. Kyle. They spent address by M. Allen Spentage Countries and Spentage Countries and Spentage Countries Spentage

All persons who expect to exhibit flowers at the county fair here September 22 to 26 are urged of publicity for the association; which covers all activities designed for inducing immigration into the county.

Police News

Miss Zella Lacey, 140 South Washington street. Los Angeles reported to police Sunday a check book, containing \$10 in cash, was stolen from her here.

with disturbing the Charged peace by fighting at a dance in Delhi Sunday night, Silvester Torres. 21. was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday, when day opening, starting tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. This new Mode section will be under the direction of Frederick Kahen, of Los Angeles. The addition of the new Krause to the coast. He was induc- in a fight, was given a suspended ed to come at this time by the demand of many of the medical or- arrested in the fracas, was dis-John Selaya, another

> Twenty hinges were stolen from a new house at Costa Mesa yesterday, according to a report filed at the police station by C. A. Leatherwood, 506 Eastside avenue, the

Manuel Guazo, 44, was arrested last night by Officers Adams and Lutz, on a drunk charge. He was lodged in the county jail.

H. Arthur Watson, Los Angeles, arrested at Laguna Beach Monday, when he is alleged to have been found searching several cars, was Paving Are Set given a sentence of six months in the county jail late yesterday, when he was brought before Judge L. V. Murphey, of Laguna, on a

WILL TRY FLIGHT PARIS, Sept. 9.—Paul Tarascon and Francois Coli, French flyers, reader, be advised to own an evening suit, if you don't, from Paris to New York via Ireland and New Foundland.

> The big dance at the Greenville Bean Growers' warehouse Tuesday evening, September 15th, will be given for the benefit of the Santa Barbara Relief Fund.

DON'T SUFFER

AT last; hay fever can be stopped—Adefinitely and positively—and in 24 hours. Dr. Platt's Rinex prescription—anderful new internal remedy—does remove type from in e wonderful new internal remedy. Guaranteed to stop every symples short day, or we'll refund your Smezzing stops in helf an boar. All other signs—headache, running nose, red, itching eyes—leave rou completely. Rinex literally drives out the toxic poisoning that comes from pollens. That's why it's so sers an antidote for Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Asthana Catarrh.

Rankin's

Fourth and Sycamore



Best New Fabrics

MOPAC SUITINGS are a recent development in moderate priced fabrics-it is an ideal material for school dresses, and it makes up into beautiful wash dresses in the new styles. A variety of small figures, pretty plaids and checks in a large color range gives everyone ample choosing. Mopac is 36 inches wideprice, per vard,

RED SEAL ZEPHYRS, the fancy zephyh for smart little school dresses, the kind that the girls will be proud to wear. It is a fabric easily workable into the new girly fashions. There are grounds of White, Brown, Navy, Tan, Morocco, Copen, Orchid, and many others, with all sorts of pretty patterns in the foreground. 32 inches wide. Per yard,

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FNGLISH PRINTS. Probably one of the most talked of fabrics in our wash goods section today. A multitude of the small figured patterns; some new and very clever effects shown by manipulation of tiny figures. This is another fabric eminently suited to school wear, as well as for women's street dresses. 36 inches wide. Per yard,

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DANSY SHADE! The most delightful, the most popular, for fall! This new color will be found in many new woolen weaves now on display at Rankin's -in Charmeen, Poiret Twill, Epingle, Crepe Egypta, Broadcloth, Fram, French Serge and others. These cloths are 42 to 54 inches wide; sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle. Per yard, \$2.25 to \$6.50

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CHARMEEN! The fall colors in Charmeen are now ready to be seen in all their glory. The new ones are Bokara, Cracklehead, Como, Madura, Amaranth, Pueblo, with the staple Navy and Black as well as many others. This is the genuine Forsteman & Huffmann product—the most beautiful fabric for dresses, coats, suits and capes. 54 inches wide. Per yard, \$6.50

CILKS 54 INCHES WIDE! All the new silks in this splendid width, Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Charmeuse, Suede Crepe and the very new Surah Crepe (don't fail to see this one). We do not hesitate to say that this is one of the most attractive silk displays we have. They are THE silks for dresses, suits and capes.

\$5.00 to \$6.50

All wanted colorings. Per yard,

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A Lovely French Period Dining Set for \$24 Down



Re-upholstery makes old pieces new!

For years we have been gradually developing a department of our Workshops, saying but little about it, but striving to attain an excellence of artisanry that would compare favorably with any similar work performed elsewhere.

Our Re-Upholstering service is now at the peak of its best. We are able to perform miracles almost in the re-building and re-upholstering of old pieces too good to throw away... Give us a fairly good frame and we can return to you a davenport, chair or rocker as good as new.

We'll be glad to show you what we can do.

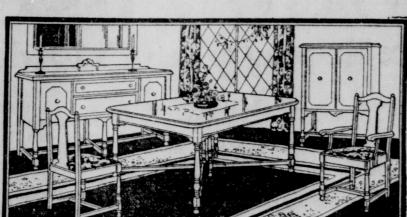
Estimates will be given.

—12 legged table

-66-inch buffet -tapestry seat chairs

-heat and scratch proof

Price \$247—Easy Payments



WHEN people can buy such a beautiful dining suite with so small an initial investment and upon such easy monthly terms, it is a wonder that anyone could be satisfied with anything less desirable.

The "Lafayette" is one of the most striking patterns in dining room furniture. It adheres faithfully to the French Renaissance, that beautiful creative period in the 15th century.

Doubled legs at each point, twelve in all. The Renaissance frieze under the edge of the table. Table 42 inches wide and 60 inches long.

A Buffet 66 inches in length, a wonderful piece of workmanship, with a large silver drawer, a large linen drawer, and two compartments at each end There are five dining chairs and one arm chair, all with tapestry seats,

perfectly designed. The suite is of walnut and has the Corsican finish, which is heat proof and

Frankly, where have you ever seen its equal for \$247?

This suite as it stands will be delivered to your home for \$24.00 as the first payment, the balance on easy monthly or weekly payments to suit you.

Other Dining Suites from \$49.50 to \$1000.00

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Vegetables in almost endless variety lend further diversity to the showing, and the opportunity to tell the world that San Bernardino ships 22,000 gallons of milk to Los Angeles daily is not lost.

Orange county employs a statistical chart as part of its display and by it shows that the value of its soil production amounted to \$35, soil production amounted to \$ soil production amounted to \$35, and Hennessy are to be tried on rigid schedule. It was planned to 000,000 in 1924, and its oil production \$50,000,000. Attention also is ing out of their promotion of an alleged takes region with the state of the course o called to its 40 miles of bathing beaches and 600 miles of paved highways. A topographic map, showing the location of the many cities and towns within the county, it is a feature of the display while is a feature of the display, while a small, but carefully selected col-lection of fruits and vegetables, among them some splendid speci-mens, tell further of oil produc-

Riverside run to the artistic in the Oriental setting of its display of dates. Elaborate decorations in Turkish effects impart atmosphere. Lavish use is made of costly rugs and draperies most artistically dis-

agriculture, oil production, com- six-year-old Mary. merce and building, education and recreation. Much favorable comment by visitors is heard of the representation Southern California is

Seven centuries ago Roger Bacon

making at the fair this year.

Northern Pacific Earnings Are Low 2

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—In no year since the passage of the transportarailroad earned a fair return on its investment, Charles Donnelly, president of the road, today told Clyde B. Aitchison, chairman of the interstate commerce commission SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Los roads for a five percent freight rate

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Los
Angeles, Riverside, Orange and
San Bernardino counties contribute
their part in fullest measure to the
most beautiful picture the great
agricultural pavilion has ever presented at the state fair, and the
booths of these four counties are
attracting unusual attention from
the throngs of visitors.

While San Bernardino banks its
exhibit upon citrus products, making a great display of oranges,
lemons and grapefruit, it is doubtful if there is a more greatly diversified display in the entire building, deciduous fruits, particularly
peaches, playing a prominent part.
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Value of Morrors

Led by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, 65
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and working capital amounted to
\$588,000,000," he said. "Upon this
investment it had a return for the
four
preceding years was 1.44 in 1920;
193 in 1921; 3.47 in 1922, and
1923." Argument is not necessary to prove the inadequacy of
this return, he said. There can be
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Railroad Merger

merger. Postponement was granted on motion of the accused men's counsel, who pleaded inability to defend Hibbs and Hennessy at this time. The state claims Hibbs and Hennessy defeated Southern Col. Hennessy defrauded Southern California investors of between \$300,000 an \$1,000,000. They promised their "clients" \$10 for every \$1 "invested" with them, it is alleged.

Slaver Indicted On Two Charges

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.-Har-In Mission Setting.

In a mission setting of quaintness and charm Los Angeles presents a most attractive exhibit.

There is a supprisingly fine display mander in the first degree and bit There is a surprisingly fine display murder in the first degree and kid-of deciduous fruits and vegetables, naping. The murder indictment although citrus fruits are not lack was based on the slaying of Pierce, ing. Pictorial fade-outs call atten-tion to the county's importance in bile was used in the kidnaping of

OS ANGELEC Lathe Once Over

CHIROPRACTORS TO MEET THURSDAY .- The annual convention of Pacific Coast Chiropractors is scheduled to open Sept. 10, and continue for three days in conjunction with the second annual lyceum and home-coming of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 918 Venice boulevard.

FORECASTS IMPROVEMENTS FOR TELEPHONES .- A forecast that telephones within a few years may be greatly improved and that many of the disagreeable features now associated with telephoning are to be corrected, was made by F. M. Pease, radio and telephone in specialist for the Western Electric off the harbor breakwater company at the radio show. Pease said the improvements would extend to more accurate dialing systems, which will tend to obviate getting wrong numbers, and to elimination of the crashes and sudden rasping sounds frequently

TWO CANDIDATES NAMED FOR CITY COUNCIL.—Relative to cies in the city council caused by the suspension of Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick, Gregory Unable to save his smack, the Perkins of 626 South Spring street has suggested to the council that in a dory. The tug Prince picked Frank C. Kemper of the tenth dis- him up and took him to a hospital. trict be appointed to Downs' place in the legislative body. O. M. Brooks of 128 West Thirty-second W. C. T. U. Is Upset street has suggested the appointment of Dr. George A. Bell of 117 West Thirty-second street, also a

party that recently completed a the closest secrecy. 150-mile trip along the Colorado river from the site of the proposed ment declaring their dead leader Boulder canyon dam, to a point had given her life for the cause just below the entrance of the of temperance and that, unless Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the law found the guilty party, pointed out that the Boulder can the union would consider taking yon site was the only logical place the search into its own hands. for a dam. Mr. Scattergood, in commenting on the report, stated that the date brought is the state of the sta that the data brought in proved the value of a high dam in providing protection for the valleys along the Lower Colorado and in insuring the future growth of Los Argels and the county convention of the WCTH. future growth of Los Angeles and county convention of the W.C.T.U. the Imperial Valley.

3 MOTOR COPS ARE INJURED IN CRASH

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 9 .-Three Los Angeles motorcycle po-licemen were injured yesterday afternoon when 26 motorcycles piled up in the highway near Mountain View.

Those injured were: C. P. George, right foot fractured. George Martin, possible skull

fracture. H. K. Piester, sprained wrist. The detail was commanded by Capt. James Sweeney. The men were enroute to San Francisco to participate in a Diamond Jubilee parade.

A delegation of San Francisco and state motorcycle police. sent out as a committee of welcome, ap-peared in front of the Los Angeles men. Motorcycles in front stopped so suddenly the machines behind piled upon them. Six of the motor-cycles were smashed.

Dysart's orchestra was taken on the tour and furnished music at Trial Deferred the various towns visited. Speeches were made by well known Santa Ana men. Vocal numbers were rendered by the Lions' club quar-

Plans for the tour have been in

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9. - Joseph Claes, aged 70 years, one of the early pioneers of this section, died yesterday morning at the family home, 1135 West South street. Mr. Claes was a native of Germany, coming to this country at an early age. Sixteen years ago he

came to Anaheim from Davenport, Iowa, where he had lived for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Anna Claes, one son, Tony J., of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mosena of Oakland, Calif., three nephews, Joseph, now in Germany, Ben and Bernard of Anaheim, and two nieces, the Misses Katherine

and Helen Claes of Anaheim.
Recitation of the Rosary will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Requiem mass will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the St. Boniface Catholic church, this city, the cortege leaving the chapel at 8:45 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 9 .- A fishwas identified today as the Cortez, sailed by Capt. L. L. Kringle. Identity of the lost boat was re-

vealed when Captain Kringle was located at a local hospital, suffering from severe burns about the face and arms. Harbor mariners at first believed

the fishing schooner had sunk with two men aboard.

Captain Kringle said his engine skipper abandoned her and put off

By Assassination

resident of the tenth district. All candidates will be heard by the council in committee of the whole next Friday afternoon.

VINTON, Ia., Sept. 9.—The citizens of this little county seat are aroused over the assassination of Mrs. C. B. Cook, 41, presi-BOULDER DAM LOCATION AP-PROVED.—In a report submitted to E. F. Scattergood, chief elec-trical engineer of the bureau of power and light, the engineering investigation of the murder in

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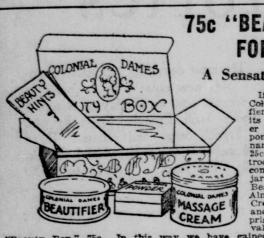
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W. C. T. U. Elect Officers For

Coming Year

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyter-ian church. Mrs. Fannie Lash led the devotional services. This was the annual meeting and election of

Reports of officers and superintendents were received, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, in the absence of Mrs. W. E. Ward, the treasurer, giving

Mrs. A. A. Jones gave a report on the Bible departments of the public schools. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark spoke on Americanization; Mrs. D. P. Leonard reported on medical temperance; Mrs. W. B. Tedford on legislation; Mrs. T. D. Warren on publicity; Mrs. Hutchns on social morality.

Other reports were: Infant box, Mrs. Adamson; Sun-lay schools, Mrs. Weager; A lower mission, Mrs. A. M. Leonard. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson gave a very nteresting and extensive report of

he year's work. The superintendent of the Southrn California home made a rejuest that each member bring a jar of fruit to the October meeting o be taken to this home.

The invitation was graciously received. A vote of thanks was given the Presbyterian church for the Orange Miss Is ise of the church for the last year. The following officers were elect-

ed for the year: President, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Tedford; second vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark; recording secretary, Miss Jessie Miller; corresponding secre-Mrs. W. E. Ward; Mrs. Mary Weager, assistant recording secretary; auditor, Mrs. A. A. Jones. These new officers were installed by Mrs.

The incorporated board of trustees for the next year was elected as follows:

in the M. E. church, South, on the second Tuesday in October.

Rebekahs to Be Entertained Friday

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. William Watkins will open her home, White Gables, 1342 Ross street, to the members of the Torosa lodge of the Rebekahs. A musical program, cards and refreshments will be enjoyed. All Rebekahs in the city and their friends are invited

CONDUCTOR SLAIN El Modena Girl

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Sept. 9.
-Believed murdered and his body placed on the tracks to conceal

It was pointed out that a railroad man was not likely to leave his watch behind if he were on duty for any purpose, and this was believed the strongest indication of murder.

ent site. One of the restricted in use now is a log cabin built before the Civil war. It has been remodeled and painted. Practically everything else had been destroyed. It remained that

Man Sought for

A search of almost a year was ended yesterday, when Albert Paralta, 30, wanted here on a nonsupport charge, was arrested by a Los Angeles detective and turned over to Orange county authorities.

A search of almost a year was there are five tribes represented in the school.

"The girls who are here now are 'teen age, and just now there is only one boy. Mrs. Hansen, the superintendent's wife, told me that last Christmas, Lydia, who

A warrant for Paralta's arrest had been in the hands of deputy sheriffs since December, 1924, but he was not located until yesterday, when, through a meeting with his wife, detectives found him

Bargains!—at TAYLOR'S CANNERY

LAUNDERED SUGAR SACKS \$1.00 PER DOZEN BROKEN FIG PRESERVES \$1.25 GAL.

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Former Santa Anan Celebrates 93rd Birth Anniversary

At a huge picnic dinner, spread on the sand at Long Beach recently, a group of friends gathered to help celebrate the ninety-third birthday anniversary of Hiram Phelps, of South Gate, a well known pioneer of Santa Ana, who although not residing in Santa Ana at the present time, lived here for over 20 years.

The executive board of the Santa Ana Ana Woman's Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of the presided at her home, 433 West Santa Clara street, with a dinner party, complimenting a number of her friends, who will leave shortly for friends, who will leave shortly for college.

The color scheme was carried The Delta Alpha girls were declightfully entertained recently in the Winter home on West Nine-tends, who will leave shortly for friends, who will leave shortly for college.

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By Eleanor Young Elliott

at the present time, lived here for over 20 years.

A large white birthday cake with candles, was the feature of the affair and was especially baked by Mr. Phelps' grand-daughters, in honor of the event. Besides the usual birthday greeting cards, the honoree received many beautiful flowers and presents. Over 40 enjoyed the picnic dinner.

In 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps moved to Santa Ana, where they

the Christian church at Santa Ana a few years ago and is a mem-ber of the Men's Bible class, often Mrs. J. H. Rankin spoke for the coming by stage from Long Beach to attend the Sunday morning ser. Meeting of F. A. U.

Honored with Farewell Party

Mrs. George Harris of Orange, gave a pleasant surprise last night for Miss Clara Helen Tibbs, her co-worker in the Pacific Telephone company's office at Orange, who left today for Los Angeles, where she will enter the Christian col-

Miss Tibbs was invited to spend the night at the Harris home. She was overwhelmed when the company of telephone workers trooped Mrs. Effie M. Nicholson, Nellie in. The time was passed with P. Tedford, Miner Tidball, Mrs. Lesinging and radio music, while the more Ward, Mrs. Emma Rankin, honor guest pleased with vocal numbers. Games also added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Tibbs was showered with congratulations.

Late in the evening refreshments were served. Those present, besides the host-ess and honoree, were Mesdames Dorline Edwards, Florence Mackel, Mildred Chandler, and the Misses Bertha Peterkin, Dorothy Nordlin, Grace Eddy, Hazel Carr, Jewel Sudbrock, Grace Chase, Wenholtz

and Lita Parker. Ebell Club

The fifth economic section of the Ebell club will meet Tuesday, September 15, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse. Mesdames eon at the clubhouse. Mesdames E. B. Van Meter and Floyd Spencer

Writes Letter On

placed on the tracks to conceal the crime, Robert J. Kimball, conductor, was found dead on a spur track at Watsonville Junction, near here.

The body was badly mangled, indicating several cars had passed over it.

Kimball was conductor of a freight train running between San Jose and the junction. When called to take the freight back to San Jose, the lights in his caboose were found lit, his watch was on a table and he was missing. Search disclosed the body. The conductor was known to have been threatened by hoboes because of his strictness in keeping all tramps from riding his train.

It was pointed out that a rail
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the Oklahoma line. Later, 1829 Nominations will be in order at the opening of the meeting toent site. One of the residences night, it was stated. way until 1884, when it was rebuilt by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. About six years ago most of the old build-Almost Year Is

Arrested In L. A.

years ago most of the old buildings burned down. The place was rebuilt again about three years ago, and that is why we have these new buildings. This is mainly a Cherokee district, but there are five tribes represented

that last Christmas, Lydia, who his wife, detectives found him.

Paralta, who is in the county jail, will be arraigned here tomorrow before Justice Kenneth E. Chance to begin as early. Some of the children are full-blooded of the children are only part Indians, and others are only part Indian. One girl is fairer than I.

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"The children work for part of their tuition and board, according to the amount they pay in money. The girls do the laundry work, under the supervision of one of the women, for the whole school, including the faculty. The boys have outside work. The mission has its own electric plant. The two dormitories, school buildings and superintendent's residence are quite new. I have a corner room on the second floor with two large windows. Got my things unpacked dows. Got my things unpacked and my room all fixed up the first night, but was awfully tired when I got through."

Do you dance? Come to the Greenville Bean Growers' warehouse Tuesday evening, September 15th. Twenty dollars given away, in cash prizes. Benefit of Santa Barbara earthquake suf-

Executive Board of Santa Ana Woman's Club Holds Meeting

Woman's Dage
By Eleanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine-O.

Many Attend Social

The Fraternal Aid union held an interesting and profitable meeting last Friday night in the M. W. A. hall. S. S. Kern, national vice president and state organizer, and his wife were guests of the vicin and his wife were guests. of the union, each making short

J. Wiley Harris was appointed secretary to succeed the late Mrs. W. G. Gould.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the fancy drill put on by the Royal Neighbor drill team and led by Mrs. Floyd Knight. The drill was beautifully exhibited and was greatly enjoy-

ed by the guests. In the program that was pre-sented, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kern entertained the assemblage with

The committee headed by Mrs. Albert Schroff, had decorated the dining room elaborately in brown and yellow, while the place cards in these colors adorned the tables. Following the refresh- Meets Thursday ments, dancing was enjoyed.

Guild to Meet This Evening

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the

Annual election of officers for Work at Mission

Annual election of olders for the Orange county voiture, No. boxes will be opened. Dresses 2:30 Thursday afternoon with boxes will be packed for the mission. Mrs. Harriet Doolittle, 415 West et 8 Chevaux, will be held at 8 p. m. today at the American Le-



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College Students Are Entertained with Pretty Dinner Party

by bows of ribbon, in the respec-tive college colors of the guests.

After the dinner, the evening was enjoyably passed in discussing were the flowers chosen by the plans and singing college songs.
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A brief business meeting was In 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps moved to Santa Ana, where they resided for 20 years with their family. Then for 11 years, they lived in Long Beach. Since that time, they have been living in Santa Ana and Long Beach. Mrs. Kuntz, Sixth and Birch street, Santa Ana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.

Miss Mary Roberts, who will go to Occidental college, Eagle Rock; Miss Betty Herrington, Pomona college, Claremont; Miss Elena Mercereau, Bible Institute, Los Angeles; Newton Pierce, Ann Arthur Mrs. Marion Brett and Mrs. Stanta Ana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps became a member of the Christian church at Santa

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Technology, Pasadena. Miss Stephenson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Stephen-son and Mrs. Maud Pierce.

Teacher Is Married

Coming as a surprise to friends of Miss Mary Carroll is the announcement of her wedding on September 3 to Edmund Sulewski, which was solemnized at the old the Angels in Los Angeles.

The bride was formerly ar teacher in the Frances Willard ju-nior high school and also assisted Mrs. Edward Moore a vocal duet, which was followed with readings by Miss Dennis. Plano solos were given by Miss Havens.

Internal solution assemblage with nor high school and also assisted in the music department. The groom is in the automobile business in Los Angeles, where the couple will make their future

M. E. Missionary Society

Woman's Foreign Missionary so-ciety, of the First M. E. church, was a lovely corsage bouquet of will be held in the church par- Cecil Brunner rosebuds and ferns. lors, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. All A huge chicken pie was the cen-pledges must be paid at this time tral feature of the delicious menu. Church of The Messiah will meet as this is the last meeting of Those who enjoyed the dinner were at 7:30 tonight in the church parmas gifts for Miss Doris Welles ta Ana; Miss Oliver Leeper, Los also will be received. A missionary quiz and the annual reports will be given.

Angeles, and Miss Irma and Lynn De Barr.

Doris Well Auxiliary

ary school in India.

Marriage Announcement Is Given Out at Delta Alpha Parts

Social Items

Fashion,

of Orange, and Miss Olive Leepdles and nut cups.

Places at the table were marked er, of Los Angeles. The beautiful deep reds and

De Barr, Jessie Miller and Mrs. Cornelia Haag.

A very clever wedding was staged by one group with the Misses Olive Briney and Cora Craig as the blushing bride and groom. Mrs. Theal acted as the minister, while Miss Elizabeth Sherman was the "little" flower

Refreshments of hot chocolate sandwiches and cake were served. It was at this point of the party that the climax came, for on the prettily decorated napkin of Miss Cora Craig there was Mission Church of Our Lady of pinned in the corner a heart, which, when opened, revealed Following the ceremony, which the announcement of was witnessed by a few relatives roaching marriage of Miss Cora and close friends the young couple left for a visit to La Jolla and San Fullerton, which is to take place next month.

Honored With Dinner

A very pleasant and enjoyable birthday dinner was that given re-cently by Miss Irma De Barr, in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Edward Moore, East Ninth street, who celebrated the anniversary of her birth.

The Moore home was tastefully The regular meeting of the decorated with roses, ferns and as-

* Missionary Society To Be Entertained

night in the First M. E. church.
All pledges should be paid. Mite boxes will be opened. Dresses

The Wolhal's Missionary society of the Richland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with

college.

The color scheme was carried out in pastel shades, asters being the flowers used, while the same soft shades prevailed in the candles and nut cons.

In Miss Tessa Winter and Mrs. Bertha Murphy.

There were 25 present, the special guests being Mrs. Theal and sister, Miss Jessie Miller, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Cornelia Haag, of Orange, and Miss Olive Lag. On Their Way Next Monday!

> Back they go to "readin' and writin' and rithmetic."

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54 inches in width, of that lustrous satin back Crepe. Blocked patterns of self material. A very smart garment is the result from either side of the material. \$8.95 yard.



NEWS PORANGE COUNTY



By MARION MUNSON FORREST LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.-Karl Beach art gallery by the jury elected for the judging. The prize for the best figure painting went to Donna Schuster for her sun-lighted canvas showing a woman sitting on a bench in a park. The prize for the best marine went to Edgar A. Payne, who showed one of his foreign boat scenes. The landscape prize was given to Irving Manoir for the canvas, "Fairyland Country,

Honorable mention went to William A. Griffith for his landscape; to Norman Chamberlain for a ranch on 11,500 marine; and to Clarence Hinkle ranch about 8300. for his full size portrait of a man. able mention, subject not considered, for a bowl of flowers paint-

ed in a law key.

The jury was composed of William Wendt, Hanson Puthuff and Joseph Kleitsch. The pictures will hang in the gallery until the last week in September when they will be taken to the Orange county fair for exhibiting. Until then, the

Gallery is open to the public each day from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

There is but one prize exhibition each year in Laguna Beach, opening the first of August and lasting two months. All the other exhibitions of the year are merely for the purpose of showing pictures

the purpose of showing pictures and keeping up the general interest. The \$100 prize won this year by Karl Yens is given to the picture which stands out, regardless of its subject and each year the type of painting which captures the prize seems to year. The Yens the prize, seems to vary. The Yens picture is titled, "The Nightengale and the Peacock" and is a painted version of the Aesop fable of the peacock, who said to the nighten-gale, upon hearing its beautiful voice raised in song, "Why wasn't I given that voice? I, with my lovely plumage?" And the answer was, "To each one is given something. No one gets it all." Yens has surpassed himself in his gorgeous coloring, the peacock's feathers looking as though one might stroke them. A velvety softness on

landscape, marine and figure, of tion."
\$25 each, were given by Mrs. Wil. \$25 each, were given by Mrs. Will Another budy in the Paliliam Montgomery of Hollywood beneath Hole's point at the Paliand Laguna Beach, St. Ann's Inn.
Sades was reported to have bestation an officer at the corner of the palistreet and Palm
Sand shifting Fourteenth street and Palm

NOT SO LIVELY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9 -Building permits are dragging this month, it was shown by a report from the building inspector, E. M. Billings. Only two permits have been issued during the month, for a total of \$2100. One permit was issued to the Southern California Drilling company for an oil derrick costing \$2000. The rig will be erected on the corner of Pine avenue and Utica street.

The other permit was granted to the Golden Bear Cafe for the installation of a new ventilator. The improvement will cost \$100, it was

L. C. Smith Typewriter is best. and Art Kroeger.

ROAD DISTRICT FORMATION IS FAVORED AT LAGUNA TO PAY FOR NEW HIGHWAY

mountains by way of Decker a few hours. canyon, will meet with favor in the Laguna Boach school district. Capistrano-Elsinore road over the Yens was given the first prize of \$100 for the best picture, subject not considered, at the Laguna Beach art gallery by the jury elect.

> tricts and portions of several of distance is not paved with conthe large ranches. The O'Neil crete is that the fills on the low-ranch would be assessed on more than 60,000 acres, the Moulton ly, having been completed less a ranch on 11,500 and the Irvine than a year.
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> a ranch about 8300.
>
> It is expected that bids will

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9 .- the state highway is completed Forming a road improvement dis-trict to help finance a San Juan make the trip to Elsinore lake in

Work starts Thursday on the the Laguna Beach school district, paving of the coast highway be-according to the expressed belief tween Laguna Beach and Newviewed that the road is much Beach and the work will start needed and that the entire south from this end. From Laguna coast will benefit by it. It will Beach to Corona Del Mar, just open up a new country to direct north of Buck canyon, a distance trade with south coast towns, it of 5.62 miles, the surface will be trade with south coast towns, it of oil macadam. The four miles The improvement dstrict would from Corona Del Mar to the include the Laguna, San Juan Capistrano and Serra school discrete. The reason the entire

A majority of the permanent be open this week for the grad-residents of Laguna Beach are ing and surfacing of the highway

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9.

The paving program will include

portions of Frankfort, Delaware,

The trustees, believing that a

be more economical than a con-

trustees the aims of the school

several of the buildings would be

plans of the board were now.

started on Twelfth street.

Seventeenth street.

Souter will then switch his

activities to Walnut avenue, which

is to be paved from Eleventh to

Olive avenue will be paved upon the completion of Walnut avenue, it is reported. Olive is to be paved

section of town will be paved be-fore Walnut is completed.

Are Lauded By

Luncheon Clubs

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 9 .-Can buoys, marking the channels -- Preparations for more paved in the harbor here, have broken streets here were laid at the meetaway and the life and property of ing of the city trustees last night. of Occidental college, and Dr. Alvin away and the life and property of City Engineer E. M. Billings was boat owners has become endan-instructed to prepare plans and gered, it was explained to the specifications for the paving of city board of trustees last night several streets on the east side. by Captain William Spofford, dep-

uty harbor master.

The board authorized the ex- Alabama and Acacia avenues. penditure of \$60 for the immediate G. L. Harper and son was given the contract last night to replacement of necessary buoys. Captain Spofford said that the middle channel buoy, which marks the intersection of the city and month. He was the only bidder. county channels, has broken from its moorings and floated out to city trash collection wagon would

stroke them. A velvety softness on the neck plumage is especially unusual. At the peacock's feet is the tiny little gray nightengale.

The prize money of \$100 was given by Sherman Stevens of Tustin, an art enthusiast who buys many pictures; the three prizes for many pictures; the three prizes for landscape, marine and figure, of landscape landscape is especially unsual. At the peacock's feet is the harbor may become confused the harbor may become confused the purchase of a new truck for the purchase o

FULLERTON BOYS

FULLERTON, Sept. 9 .- With

FREE-10-Day Tube

boys from all over Southern California, 11 members of the Fullerton Hi-Y club and Archie Raitt, local Y.M.C.A. secretary, are in camp at Catalina island, where the fifth annual Hi-Y training camp is in session. The Fuller-ton delegates are Ned Crooke, Don Parker, James Stephens, Emmett Calvert, Bartley Hinkle, Dean Harrel, Lysle Smith, Billy Orton, Louis Rohrer, Perry Davis

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Leeper, D. D., 89 years of age, vet-eran churchman and Christian worker, died at the family home

Santa Ana Canyon boulevard, this city, Friday, September 4.

Dr. Leeper had been a resident of California for six years at the time of his death. Born in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, he lived in that section for some years, moving later with his family to Philadel-phia and then in 1904 to Portland, Ore., where he lived until coming

to California in 1919. He married Miss Mariah J. Galloway, May 5, 1858, and to this union three daughters were born, Mrs. William M. McBride, Mrs. O. W. Stevenson, and Mrs. O. E. Hill, all residents of this city and survivors of the deceased. In 1902 his first wife died.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Esther Walker Leeper, and a brother, H. Y. Leeper, D. D., of Ashville, N. C.

Dr. Leeper was retired at the time of his death but had spent most of the years of his life in active church work. After spending a number of years in the ministry he took an active part for many more years in organized reform

Services are to be held next Friday morning, September 11, at 10 'clock in the Santa Ana United officiating, assisted by Dr. Thomas Walker, pastor of the Anaheim Presbyterian church, Dr. M. L. Pearson, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, Dr. J. G. Kennedy Campbell of Pasadena. Friends and

acquaintances are invited. The body is now lying in funeral chapel of Patterson and McQuilken, undertakers of Long Beach. Place of burial has not yet been announced.

Instructions were also issued to long illness. Funeral and Laguna Beach, St. Ann's Inn. Sades was reported to have beSanta Ana, and by the Laguna
Beach Art Association, respectively.

Beach Art Association, respectively.

PINIONE WIRE

sades was reported to have besand shifting around it has made it necessary to have it moved. Because of its faulty markings, the diesel yacht, Louise, went on the sand there Monday night, Captain Spofford

and Laguna Beach, St. Ann's Inn. Sades was reported to have bestation an officer at the corner of Fourteenth street and Palm avenue as soon as school begins. The crossing at this point is dangerous, it was pointed out. The officer will be on duty at the crossing when school children are coming to school, out for lunch, or are

Surviving the well known pione. ing to school, out for lunch, or are

Surviving the well known piodismissed for the day.

City Attorney L. W. Blodget was

Esmay, a son, George jr., four instructed to start proceedings to daughters, Mrs. Vora Esmay Mc. instructed to start proceedings to close Union avenue and an alley, which runs through property recently acquired by the high school, from Union avenue to Utica avenue. The instructions were given the city attorney after C. A. Johnson, chairman of the high school heard, had told the high school board, had told the ton, J. H. Esmay of Douglas, Wyo., and William Esmay of board. Johnson declared that Long Beach.

situated on the streets as the Laguna Man Is Cut When Thrown Into Windshield

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.— Arnold Newton, 30, had a narrow escape from serious injury on the canyon road, near Skidmore park, when his head was jammed HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9. -Work on the paving of several through an automobile wind-treets started vestorder. For the streets started yesterday. For the past several weeks, Contractor watch the finish of the ball George M. Souter has been preparwatch the finish of the ball game between Costa Mesa and ing the streets for paving. Yester-day the actual laying of pavement Laguna Beach probably saved him from a slashed throat. As Twelfth street will be paved from Ocean avenue to Orange aveit was, he suffered several lacer-

ations. Newton was driving with Fred Krueger of Santa Ana, who has been spending the summer in Laguna Beach. They quit the ball park before the finish of the from First street to Twenty-third street. It is possible that several blocks of Olive avenue in the main section of town will be pared the boulevard toward Laguna Beach. Both men were watching the game. Suddenly Krueger's car rammed into one parked at re Lauded By
Whittier Pastor

Car Fammed into one parked at the side of the road and the men pitched forward. Krueger was saved by the wheel but Newton's head crashed into the windshield. He was cut on the right jaw and the right side of his head.

Newton bled profusely. N. E. ing that luncheon clubs might successfully develop into the greater service of internationalism, and that clubs could then be formed of representations.

greater service of internationalism, and that clubs could then be formed of representatives from every country, Rev. Willard O. Trueblood, pastor of the Friends' church of Whittier, gave an inspiring address to the Fullerton Kiwanis club at its meeting yesterday. He was introduced by W. T. Boyce, dean of the Fullerton junior college.

Taking as his theme "Vanishing Boundary Lines," Rev. Trueblood spoke of the mountains, which caused a division of the people of Greece, and of the Mason-Dixon line in the United States, which has proved a similar handicap to citizens of this country. He called the breaking down of boundaries such as these one of the greatest problems of the age.

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Pigeons Win Race With Santa Fe Train

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.-Seventy-two pigeons owned by the San Diego Pigeon Racing club were released from the local Santa Fe station, yesterday, just as train No. 72, started from Fullerton, and reached their home lofts 40 minutes before the train pulled into the San Diego station. Both the birds and the train started on the journey at 9:30 a. m., the birds reaching their destination at noon, and the train ar-riving at 12:40 p. m.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9. merce dress as the Lasky Studio in Holly- ceived. wood, was among those arrested for violation of the city motor ve- travel was becoming more hicle laws. Spencer, according to vogue and

Two people were arrested yes- cept the proposal. Presbyterian church with Dr. Wilbur McPeak, pastor of the church, They were Kenneth Marcy, 2109 North Vine street, Hollywood, and Albert Doll, 1709 East Twenty-second street, Los Angeles. J. L. Stillwell of 936 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, was handed a ticket for parking in a

restricted zone. light, he did not have his op-erator's license and neglected to go around the button, Parker charges.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 9.-Traffic relief by the purchase of the Pacific Electric right-of-way in Balboa was given a knockout blow last night when a protest signed by 103 property holders in the district was presented to the city board of trustees.

As another solution, the peti-tion suggested that efforts be made to have the Pacific Electric company deed the right-of-way back to the city for a 99-year franchise to operate busses along

F. W. Harding, pioneer Balboa resident, presented the petition before the city board as a measure for "a greater Balboa." He said that 90 per cent of the property owners had signed and that he could obtain almost all he could obtain almost all.

The city board of trustees de-cided to hold up any action on the proposition until the report of the Balboa Chamber of Com-merce on the purchase of the -J. P. Spencer, who gave his ad-street car right-of-way was re-

Councilman Fred Young pressed the view that motor bus Motorcycle Officer Elmer Parker, be beneficial to the Pacific Elecdrove his car across an intersection at a rate of 38 miles per hour. street car company would ac-

Along with the protest, suggestions for other improvements for "a greater Balboa" were urged. The water bonds to be voted upon tomorrow were supported. Construction of a horseshoe pier at Balboa was advocated.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES C. M. Adair, local man, will appear in court to answer to three charges, according to Parker. Adair was driving his car without a tail sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

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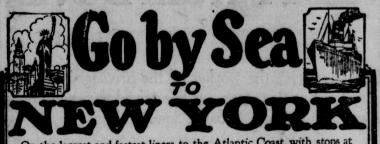
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Public Support

A new policy in the matter of granting permits for moving old puses over the streets in the city, was established last night by the city trustees, when the application of George Willingham was denied. The action was taken on recommendation of Councilman F. L. ed in the city, there is enough Purinton, who, as street commismoney to finance the band until

for moving. Another argument against granting the application, Purinton pointed out, was the moving of such a house would leave the streets littered with pieces of lumber and nails, which, in turn, would result in blow-outs to motor-

As a reason for granting the application, it was said that the building already had been sold to a party living outside the city limits, and that Willingham was under contract to deliver the house. This fact failed to impress the city fathers, however, and mention was made of the fact that several months ago all house movers had been advised to confer with the city authorities regarding permits before they entered into any agreements to move houses within the city limits.

The best dancers from this part of the county will be at Greenville Bean Growers' warehouse Tuesday evening, September 15th. The net proceeds will be given for Santa

For Band to Be Election Issue

Official action looking toward making the municipal band a city institution, supported by public funds, was taken last night by the city council when it was decided to submit the issue to the people at the next band election.

Purinton, who, as street commissioner, reported on the condition of the dwelling to be moved.

According to the report submitted by Purinton, the house is in a dilapitated condition and unfit a dilapitated condition and unfit and the condition and unfit decreases.

and Edinger streets, will depend upon its assessed valuation for tax purposes and ability to hear cost purposes and ability to bear cost of public improvements.

favorably impressed with the annexation project, and would be glad to receive a petition to that end, they would not make any definite promises. definite promises as to calling an election until the economic fea-tures of the proposition had been thoroughly investigated.

was decided to refer the annexation of any action of the board to tion petition, when received, to the tion petition, when received, to the city engineer, the street commistaken, however, he remarked, it sioner and the superintendent of had been done without his knowlthe city water works, for a report edge and estimate on needed improve-

vised method of securing printing and advertising services; North trucking and operation of junk piles came up before the city council at its mosting least scale and the first least scale

cil at its meeting last night.

Acting on a petition filed by the arious printing concerns in the city, a new ordinance, prescribing method and manner of securing city printing and city advertising, was adopted, while the old ordinance was repealed.

In the matter of the North Sycamore street opening, Councilman George McPhee suggested that prompt measures be taken to inwhich have been pending for nearly two years without any appreci-

Mayor Tubbs reported that a report on the joint outfall sewer district audit would be presented at a special meeting, to be held here Friday night in the council cham-

Complaints relating to unneces sary noice created by night trucking in certain sections of the city was referred to the police department for report. A complaint against the unsightly condition of a junk pile in the 1600 block of West Fifth street was referred to the street commissioner for inves-

Man With Giant Beard Is Injured

CARSON CITY, Nev. Sept. 9 .-Zach Wilson, Civil war veteran, whose proudest boast was his 15foot beard, was possibly fatally injured here when knocked down in the street by an automobile.

Before or Buy a Home Electrical Wiring



The action was taken at the request of Attorney Clyde C. Downing, president of the Santa Ana Municipal Band association, who appeared before the city trustees.

Downing reported that as a result of the different drives conducted in the city, there is enough of Mayor J. W. Tubbs, and further demanded that he as an elected demanded that he, as an elected representative of the people, be

given proper recognition.

McPhee's unexpected descent ipon the quiet councilmanic household came as a distinct surprise to the other members of the board. Perhaps the most surprised person was Mayor Tubbs—target of the attack—who at first did not seem to sense the seriousness of Mc-Phee's complaint.

Row Over Officers' Pay

The row started over a discussion of salaries paid the city motorcycle officers. It was brought out that Mayor Tubbs, believing that he acted in accordance with the wishes of the board, had authorized a graduated increase of \$10 to the motorcycle officers, making their maximum pay \$220 a month, officer to furnish his own Annexation to the city of Santa machine and equipment. This increase, Mayor Tubbs explained, was in consonance with a corresponding to the city of Santa crease, Mayor Tubbs explained, was in consonance with a correspond

Disapproval of the rate of pay allowed motorcycle officers This was the attitude adopted by registered by Councilman McPhee, the city fathers at last night's holding office of police commis-council meeting, when Attorneys sioner, who said that it was out William F. Menton and Clyde C. of proportion to the salary allowed Downing and Ralph Mosher, appeared before the council with a request that a petition for annexation be favorably considered.

While the trustees seemed to be ing that they would be amply compensated at the rate of \$210 a

Authority Is Questioned He also questioned the authority for the \$10 increase, as directed by Mayor Tubbs. There was nothing on the minutes to raise the salary In line with this reasoning, it to \$220 a month, and no recolled

> Following up his talk, he said that he thought, before the increase was made, he should have been consulted. On the contrary, he had been ignored by Mayor Tubbs, who had taken upon himself to fix the salary of the motorcycle officers without consulting the police com-missioner, he declared.

Surprise at the stand taken by McPhee was expressed by Mayor Tubbs, who tried to convince his colleagues that he had acted in good faith, with the implied con-sent and approval of the board Sycamore opening; the outfall He assured McPhee that there had sewer district, and complaints against nuisances created by night

> Centering his remarks point brought up by the police commissioner. Mayor Tubbs thought that the misunderstand ing was due, in part, to the loose talk of certain dissatisfied city employes, who, for want of regula tions, have been in the habit of taking their troubles to various members of the council.

He followed these observations with a suggestion that a councilman, as commissioner, be placed in charge of each city department, and that hereafter all complaints be referred to the trustee in charge before given consideration by the board. Under such an arrangement any city employe, caught "talking"

Doesn't Approve Suggestion The suggestion failed to me with the approval of Councilman McPhee, who thought that the proposed measure was directed against a certain member of the city service. Furthermore, he ques-tioned the authority of the council to discharge any employe for taking a complaint to a city trus-tee, an elected representative of

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.-A clean sweep of the personnel of the prohibition enforcement machinery in the third U. S. trict was made when Frederick C. Baird, the new administrator, ousted Gus J. Simons, divisional prohibition chief, and William J. Hartsolf immediately

was appointed acting divisional chief to succeed Simons. Baird's drastic action is based on a charge the men "rested" during Labor day, while liquor was unloaded within a stone's

throw of Simon's office. Orders were issued for the en tire squad to work Saturday, Sunday and Labor day, Baird said, but when one of the secret service men reported a carload of beer was being unloaded in the city he found that the entire pro-hibition force was off for the

day.

The third U. S. district com prises all of Pennsylvania, with the exception of Philadelphia

Yankee Menaced

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—Dr. John Morton, of Mission, Tex., with his family, is safe here, having reached the city from his Puebla property under a federal

Morton declared he had been in danger for a month and that he had not been able even to visit the grave of his son, who

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PARADISE VALLEY, Nev., Sept. 9.-When George Wendler, sheepherder, came upon the Little Humboldt Hot springs here, he saw

Fastening his blankets on the end of a stick he dipped them into the sailed for South America to persteaming water only to find that feet an anti-snake serum, taking the chemicals in the fluid dis- with him a gallon of rattlesnake

to purchase a new set of covering. people in New York City.

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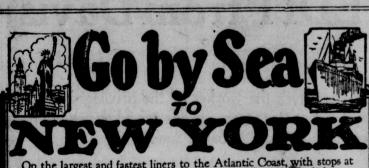
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pint of apricot brandy caused the here. arrest of four Los Angeles people, two men and two women on their way to Tia Juana to get married, according to a tale told local po-lice yesterday morning after the group had been allowed to stay in

Spurred on by that which the po-lice said was probably liquor, the hilarious four, in a popular mode car, dashed across an intersection at a rate of speed described as "death defying," by Motorcycle Ofother bottle with very little apricot brandy inside, was also found frontage.

The four were taken The co charges of intoxication.

tions were Mabel Haymond, 24 closed tents on the beach and the waitress, 755 West Washington street, Los Angeles; Lee Norton be passed. The four with matrimonial intenan ordinance 28, plasterer, Los Angeles; Miss Levi Fairgrief, 19, waitress, 1142 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles; and Ralph W. Robinson, 24, salesman, also of Los Angeles.

Early Monday morning Norton and Miss Haymond were released after discovering \$50 among their effects, which they posted as bail They returned yesterday morning for the other two after securing enough money to bail them out. "We started to Tia Juana to get married," they told police, but couldn't explain how they got to

Huntington Beach. "I guess we will have to try again some time," they sighed as they bid local officers goodby.

Auto Salesman Takes Offense At Rude Remarks

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9 Something besides the Charles on was on the program at the lo cal dance hall here Sunday even ing, when, following a contest to determine who was able to "throw the meanest hoof," someone yelled 'raspberry" at the decision.

Pen Jones, an automobile sales man for an Anaheim concern, took offense at the remark and proceeded to show a few new steps to person he thought had uttered the re mark. His attack centered about H. Sherman of Long Beach. Sherman later denied making any remarks about the decision.

Jones was released after posting \$25 bail to assure his appearance in court to answer a charge of fighting.

Sugar Beets Are Being Shipped At Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 9.—One and two carloads of sugar beets are being shipped to the Santa Ana are being shipped to the Santa Ana sugar factory from Westminster daily. Shipping will continue until October 1, which is a month earlier than shipping closed last year. Shortage of crop is due to the dry year, but the beets are testing well at the factory, it was stated today by the weighmaster here

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9 -Richard Drew and H. T. Dunning, members of the city board ficer Elmer Parker, who arrested them. Parker declared that they of trustees, were last night ap were making a speed of 45 miles pointed as a special committee to an hour. Parker found in the car meet with representatives of the an empty bottle which he said he Huntington Beach company and was told had contained gin. An- iron out difficulties which have arisen over the question of ocea

The committee will report bac to the city jail and locked up on at the meeting of the board nex month, when it is probable the

> The chamber of commerce re cently passed a resolution urgin passage of an ordinance prohib ing closed tents on the beach. controversy of some heat h continued for several weeks ove the matter.

> City trustees refused to pas such an ordinance recently whe they received a communication from the Huntington Beach cor pany to the effect that the cor pany, as owners of the land, cou close the beach if it so wishe Trustees, regarding the letter a a threat, refused to act.

CITY MAY BUILD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9
This city will in all probability uild a boat landing at the end of the pier and advertise for bids for the letting of a franchise to use the float. This was intimated at the meeting of the city trustees here last night, when, following consideration of two applications for a franchise to establish a boat landing at the end of the pier, the trustees instructed the city engi neer to consult with marine engi neers to secure plans and specifi cations and an estimate of the cost of a boat landing.

Two applications for clusive use of the boat landing have been received by the city trustees. One is from John N. Wharton and H. H. Swift of this ity, who ask permission to build he landing. They also asked that hey be granted a five year franhise with the option of renewal. C. W. Fleming, operator of several floats and fishing barges at Long Beach, Redondo Beach and other resorts, was the other apthe applicants desire to place a fishing barge between one and two miles off the coast and operate a launch to the

City Engineer E. M. Billings has promised immediate action in the matter.

Lower Tax Rate For Beach City Set By Board

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9. —The tax rate for the city of Huntington Beach for ordinary pur-poses has been lowered 15 cents on \$100, it was shown at the meeting of the board of trustees here last night when the board adopted a resolution setting the tax rate for the year. The total remains the same as last year, \$1.60.

Although the rate this year is the

same as last year, it is pointed out that an increase in the bonded in-debtedness of the city has raised the interest and redemption fund from 38 cents to 53 cents, an in-crease of 15 cents. To care for this increase, the city trustees have cut their general fund from the former rate of \$1, to \$5 cents. Figures shown at the meeting

last night revealed that the as-sessed valuation of the town had fallen about \$3,000,000 during the past year, on account of the decline in oil production. The assessed valuation of the town this year was set at \$8,891,405. Last year the assessed valuation was more than \$11,000,000.

A rate of \$1.60 per \$100 will raise enough money to use for the amount in the city budget for the year, it was estimated.

Anaheim Pastor Goes to Pasadena

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9 .- The Rev F. W. Elger, for the past three years pastor of the West Broad way German Methodist church of this city, has received and ac cepted a call to the pastorate of the German Methodist church of Pasadena and will leave next Monday to take charge of his

The Rev. F. Brinkmeyer of San Diego will succeed Rev. Elger in the local field, preaching his first sermon here a week from next Sunday.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1925

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76 Men and 42 Women Yet Needed to Organize For Santa Barbara Campaign

ARCHITECT PRESENTS FIRST CONTRIBUTION

Mayor Tubbs Issues Proclamation Maintaining City's Need Is Urgent

Coincident with announcement today by A. L. Oliger, secretary of the chamber of commerce, that 76 more men and 42 more women were needed to complete organiza-tion for the Santa Barbara Relief drive here on Friday, Mayor J. W. Tubbs today issued a proclamation declaring that Santa Barbara's need is most urgent, and urging residents to contribute their time and their money in the effort to raise Santa Ana's quota of \$7000.

Frederick H. Ely, local architect, was credited with being the first person to volunteer a subscrip-He had today left a check for \$25 with Oliger and said that if more was necessary in order to complete the quota he would give another check.

Need 200 Workers

"We must have at least 100 men and 100 women to make the contemplated house to house canvass on Friday,' Oliger said. "It is imperative that we have this num-ber of workers if we are to complete the canvass in one day." Directing attention to the report

filed by a committee of representative citizens of the county, who investigated the need of the stricken city and the worthiness of the campaign to raise, throughout the state, a fund of \$1,100,000 to aid Santa Barbara, Oliger said that the committee's investigation was thorough, and that its conclusion was that the need of financial assistance is real assistance is real.

With Dr. F. W. Slabaugh as chairman, the committee said that "the need is urgent and that a contribution by every citizen of Orange county to this relief fund is fully justified."

Ask Temporary Aid

Continuin port said: "The people of that assistance to tide them over a very critical period, to a time when they can get the proper machinery in motion to help themselves."

The state-wide fund will be apportioned as follows:

charitable Rehabilitation buildings, \$447,500; for temporary schools, \$150,000; community health and sanitation, including city watfor emergency administration, attendance \$302,500; for individual home-own- to the top. er, small shop keeper and Red Cross rehabilitation, \$200,000.

Proclamation

"Share With Santa Barbara

WHEREAS, on Monday, June 29, an earthquake severely damaged the city of Santa Barbara, laying in ruins practically her entire business district, her churches, schools and causing severe damage generally to the public works of that city; and

Whereas, it is the high privilege of Santa Ana and her citizens to aid Santa Barbara in repairing this huge economic waste, and to help restore her to her rightful position as one of the most progressive and beautiful of our California communities; and

Whereas, Santa Barbara will need \$1,100,000 from California resources outside of Santa Barbara in order that her citizens may have a "fighting chance" to come back; and

Whereas, Santa Barbara, with true California spirit, having refused aid outside of California, Santa Ana, in appreciation of this spirit, has accepted the amount of \$7,000 as our share of the economic waste created by the earthquake, and

Whereas, the money will be spent in reconstructing, and repairs to hospitals, orphanages, charitable organizations, emergency health and sanitation work and for temporary schools, the expenditures to be made by a committee composed of some of the most prominent business and financial leaders of Santa Barbara; and

Whereas, Santa Barbara, notwithstanding the popular idea, is not a "milionaires' town," but is made up of the average type of

business men and property owners;

Now, therefore, I, J. W. Tubbs, mayor of the city, do heerby call on the citizens of Santa Ana to "share with" Santa Barbara a portion of the great loss that has come to that city.

The need is most urgent. It is made more so by the time that has been necessary to learn the real needs.

Until Santa Barbara's wounds are healed and the scars no longer visible, all of Southern California suffers with her.

Share with Santa Barbara by making out a generous check payable to the Santa Barbara Relief fund and mail it to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at St. Ann's Inn Santa Ana, and it will be forwarded to Santa Barbara immediately.

(Signed) J. W. TUBBS, Mayor.

Bringing to Santa Ana Rotarians a ringing message from Interna- 300 persons are expected to attend. "At the Box Office." tional Rotary, Thomas Bridges, of Oakland, governor of the Rotary lodge orchestra, games and a Charles Swanner, Floyd Croddy, district that includes California, Nevada and Hawaii, yesterday

"The clubs of the district have resisted every suggestion for division," said Bridges. "However, the International board looks upon the change as worthy of consideration of Power and Mechanical Engineering port said: "The people of that stricken city are only asking for stricken city are only asking for and within a year the total will be central Palace, New York, the sumed responsibility for the land Dye are nominees for post 130 or 135, which will make the district twice as large as any other

tendance at Rotary meetings if a spent another hour with chairmen member is to get real benefit from the meetings. He said that his district shows the highest percentage of attendance in International, and er supply and sewer system, and for emergency administration, attendance Santa Ana ranks close William McKay, secretary, of the

ELKS WILL ENJOY

Protective Order of Elks, their Impromptu additions to the friends and ladies will gather in Orange County park Thursday hastily improvised quintet and a evening for a barbecue and enter-monologue by Miss Dorothy

ilies are invited to participate in the affair tomorrow evening.

first week of December.

Santa Ana club, are to attend the

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Women in Charge of Organization's Meeting; Mrs. Swanner Chairman

Exchange club members were today wondering whether next week's meeting might not seem a bit dull and lacking in color after having yesterday experienced a noon luncheon made gay by the presence of their wives, who not only enlivened the meeting by injecting a touch of feminin-ity, but assumed charge of an entertaining program.
President Charles Swanner re

linquished his authority with the club gavel, which was presented to Mrs. Swanner, and it was handled by her in a capable manner. The day's program was planned entirely by the women with the connivance of Dr. Casswho had previously been named by President Swanner as program chairman.

Musical Numbers Given Miss Prudence Macomber and Lash Visel (Mrs. Nelson Visel) were present in response to the request of Mrs. Swanner and Mrs. Stanley Clem, who planned the entertaining features. Mrs. Visel opened the program with a solo, "I Give You My Heart," for which Miss Ruth Armstrong played the accompaniment. The applause was fol-

lowed by another solo, "Dreams." Miss Macomber, talented reader, gave "Did It Ever Occur to In response to the preciation manifested, she Members of the Benevolent and gave an encore number.

tainment. According to estimate Blakely. The latter was a talent-made today by E. R. Majors, secreed guest who was prevailed upon tary of Santa Ana lodge, at least to give an amusing monologue, 300 persons are expected to attend. "At the Box Office." The quintet, Races, musical numbers by the composed of Edward Marble dance are included on the program arranged by the entertainment committee, which consists of Miss Armstrong at the piano. Earl R. Abbey, chairman; W. H. The Exchange wives were com-Titchenal, Lyle Anderson, A. G. plimented upon the entertaining of the club found him to be a worthy leader.

Bridges in his address said that he had appointed a committee to consider the advisability of breaking up this district into two or three districts.

Titchenal, Lyle Anderson, A. G. Flagg, Dan Thomas, Charles Van Wyk, C. W. Decker, R. E. Walker, Fred Chapman, G. D. MacMullen and L. A. Schlesinger.

The festivities will commence at 6 o'clock with a barbecue.

All Elks, their friends and fem

steaks and their preparation, and commander

E. H. Boden, Charles Pritchard served at 6 o'clock.

Floyd Marble were named by the presi-dent as a committee to arrange Plans for a large number dent as a committee to arrange music for an evening of dancing,

Bridges met for an hour yester- district executives' conference in day morning with the officers and Santa Monica September 18 and 19. Knights Arrange Homecoming for Father Eummelen

J. P. Murphy, chairman of the ranged. committee appointed by the Knights of Columbus to plan a reeption in honor of the homecomng of Monsignor Henry Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's church, from night, at 8 o'clock, in the Knights Holy Year celebration. of Columbus hall.

Committees have been appointed by the various church organiza-

Sigh

Ladies! You

whether that is

your own foot.

will want to

ask yourself

tain range.

WRECKAGE ALL THAT MASS OF **SHENANDOAH** DIRIGIBLE



This twisted mass of wreckage is all that remains of the Shenandoah, pride of the navy's lighterthan-air forces. Among the huge girders which the Ohio storm snapped as if they were thin sticks of wood can be seen the tanks of helium, the valuable non-inflammable gas used. Had hydrogen been in these tanks, an explosion and fire would have been most certain, possibly causing a much greater

P.-T. A. SUPPORTS MOVE TO MAKE SCHOOL KIDDIES

preciation of the women in be-ing extended the courtesy of the officers for the 1925-26 term at the national bureau of education is in

dance, which has been announced pect—numerous nominations have for Friday night in Orange counbeen made for virtually all offices.

The meeting tomorrow night will In his address, Bridges laid emphasis upon the necessity of at the luncheon at St. Ann's Inn, he his assistants. Supper will be by the American Legion auxiliary Croddy and Edward sion will begin promptly at

> local delegates to attend to state convention, to be held September 15, 16 and 17, at Catalina island, will be discussed and further plans for sening at least one Santa Ana member to the national convention, in Omaha, also will be made

the meeting.

tions and a program will be ar enter school. Father Eummelen left New York

August 15 and plans to return in about a month. His principal object in going to Rome was to restore a valuable and rare volume store a valuable and rare volume tional president, Ambler, Pa. to the shelves in the Vatican library, and to participate in the bureau of education in the

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Assurances of support of the nation-wide campaign launched by

the U. S. bureau of education to send children 100 per cent perfect in health to the schools this month by correcting their defects before they Members of Santa Ana post, No. the Fourth (Orange county) P.-T. A. district, residing in this city.

Club.

Steak Bake Announced
Only a few matters of business routine were touched upon yesterday, the one of main interest being the steak bake and dance, which has been announced for Friday night in Orange countries.

Officers for the 1925-26 term at the September meeting of the post, to be held tomorrow night, in the Legion hall on Birch street.

With interest running high, one of the biggest gatherings of post and economic value of pre-school work among children, Mrs. Snow declared.

Reasons Prompting Action Here are some reasons which

prompted the P.-T. A. bodies and the national bureau of education to take cognizance of the situation: "The large number of primary grade children who must repeat their grades each year in order to obtain satisfactory ratings.
"That repeating discourages the

child and retards the works of other children. "That each repeater costs

school district from \$72.50 to \$80 a year, a loss of money which should be saved the taxpayers, or put to a more effective and advantageous

Wilbur Getty, post commander, will have charge of activities at forts of parents, school executives and health officers by correcting the defects of children before they

Attitude of P.-T. A The attitude of the national body of P.-T. A. organizations on this

subject is stated in the following letter received by Mrs. Snow from Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve, na-"The co-operation of the U.S. bureau of education in the cam-

paign to send the school in the first grade, in September, 1925, children who are 100 per cent free from remedial defects has added great strength to the movement.

"This campaign is not intended as a substitute for the health ac tivities in operation in many communities, but rather as an aux iliary to them. Hitherto, the task of securing physical perfection in the scholars has been left largely to the schools and to the health

Responsibility of Home "The 900,000 organized parents and teachers of the United States now propose to see that the home assumes its rightful responsibility, and send to the school pupils ready to be taught, instead of bundles of parental mistakes to be cor-If the parents make use of the vacation months as a prepara-tion period, the school term will not be interrupted by absences for repairs.
"It is not proposed that parent-

teacher associations conduct health clinics or assume any medical responsibility. The campaign is intendde primarily to secure the action of parents to correst those defects which, when neglected, cause absence from school or inefficient class work, such as faulty condi tions of eyes, ears, nose, posture and nutrition, and next, to obtain the assistance of these aroused parents to spreading throughout their school districts a knowledge of the campaign and a general co-operation in carrying

HAD 230 SOCKS.

LONDON-How many pairs stockings should a woman have? In a recent court case in which Lady Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of an earl, asked damages for the destruction of a house, it was distruction of a house, it was districted by the santa Ana 1. A. The santa Ana 1. closed that she had 115 pairs of and to provide an opportunity for

The first oil well in California, drilled at the head of Pico canyou in 1870, is still producing.

Clyde McWhorter, 23, rested yesterday by city officers in the tributes by speakers ran the connection with an alleged burglary range from the chief executive of

connection with an alleged burglary a week ago at Laguna, when two the state to the executive's pistols and \$25 in cash were stolen. He is being held in the county jail on a burglary charge. Police are searching for three

other men, who are alleged to have 'hijacked" the revolvers from Me-McWhorter is alleged to have

confessed to Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of police, stating that he left the pistols with three boy time, McFad in declared that the friends. The "friends" later said Santa Ana river merely is a dry the officers had raided their house and taken the guns.

Police were called to the house county into two different units. He

several nights ago to quiet a disurged that reference to the imagturbance, but no search was made inary line of the north and the and the guns were not taken, po-south should be eliminated. and the guns were not taken, po-

NEW CLUB AT

Plans for the organization of oung men's division at the Y. M A. will be considered next Monday evening, when a number of th younger men of the association will eet for a dinner and discussion of their plans for the winter. The speaker of the evening will

be Charles W. Koyi, of Pasadena worker with an experienced young men's clubs, who will tell of the work being done by a similar group in the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. The meeting is being sponsored by the Success club of the local Y, a group of young men who have been working for several months who will assist in the organization of the new department.

Mrs. Ellis Gives Talks In Anaheim

Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, who has been lecturing at the Y. M. C. A. for the last three weeks on appsychology an character analysis, has gone to Anaheim, where she is to carry on similar work under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

She is lecturing each night this week at the intermediate school on West Center street.

According to Secretary Smedley, of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., Mrs personal interviews with those who were unable to secure ap pointments with her.

Corona Portable is best

Amalgamation of Factions Results from Gathering; Ambitions Are Crushed

HONOR APPOINTEES TO PUBLIC OFFICE

High-Handed Methods Are Employed at St. Ann's Inn, But It Is All in Fun

The Orange county branches of the various political parties today had been fully and completely amalgamated following operation of a steam roller at the rump convention at St. Ann's Inn, last night, of some of the active men of all of the parties.

Under full steam, the roller worked fast and crushed the ambitions of some who would serve the public in official capacity and elevated to the service of the common people men who had no qualifications further than close association with the big political chiefs, as represented by T. E. Stephenson, W. B. Williams, Dr. R. A. Cushman, W. C. Jerome, Earl Abbey, N. T. Edwards and others The first simulation of the oldtime convention methods came when Cushman, as chairman of the Republican County Central committee, asked for nominations for temporary chairman of the con vention and promptly disregarded the nomination of Bull Montana and Charlie Chaplin, from the floor and nominated and elected Stephenson as the chairman.

Handles Situation Diplomatically Stephenson handled the dele gates in a charming manner, and in presenting the men whose names were before the convention introduced them with clever remarks, including some new stories. At the same time, he carried on with a high hand, and evidenced training in political trickery by some of the "Tammany" men of the county. Earl Abbey was chosen secretary

of the convention and took par-ticular pleasure in reading tele-grams as they arrived at the con-vention hall. The "wires" were pointed and in some instances the writers complained of their treatment at the hands of the leaders. Wit marked the addresses of the men who were on the program scheduled by the leaders, and fun

Touching upon the serious side of the purpose of the conference, hat of complimenting men who have received political recognition by appointment to state and county positions of high sonal representative in this county.

No Division of County Representing the northern end of the county, Tom McFadden, of Placentia, expressed the appreciation of that section for the appointment of Maj. E. J. Marks, of Fullerton, recently named judge of Department 3 of the superior court stream angling across the county

Leon Whitsell, appointed to the state railroad commission, and Willard Smith, of Villa Park, who the board of supervisors, came in

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\$12.50 to \$15

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Suits with 1 pair golf pants, 1 pair knickers, English coat, vest; 6 to 12 years; \$13.50 to \$17.

Suits with 1 pair longies, 1 pair golfies, English coat, vest; 7 to 12 years; \$13.95 to \$18.75.

long pants, vest; 13 to 18 years; \$18.50 to \$30. Sweaters, pull-over and coat; 3 to 8 years; \$2.85

English suits with 2 pairs

to \$5. LONG CORDUROYS, English style, wide bottoms; wide belt loops; 6 to 12

years, at \$2.95! FAWN COLOR in corduroys, longies, \$3.45 and \$4. Long wool pants, all patterns, \$3.50 to \$7.

Golf hose in cottons and woolens, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Kaynee Blouses and Shirts \$1.00 to \$3.50.





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Stage and Screen



Madge Bellamy and George O'Brien in a scene from "The Iron Horse," picture now showing at Walker's theater.

Jack Holt one of filmdom's great. States. est favorites, who is on the West this week in Zane ed before the camera.

Born in Virginia, educated at the famous Virginia Military academy and later at college, where he be- Later he acquired a half interest came a civil engineer, he felt the came a civil engineer, he felt the in a cattle ranch. In time he sold this, made an unwise investment, and one day found himself in San to Oregon. The future film star Francisco with only \$25 between wanted to push on to Alaska. ompanion favored settling down Oregon. So Holt decided the uestion by a flip of a coin, a habit which he has kept to this day for making a momentous decisions. The coin favored Alaska, and for years he tramped the tundra and frozen trails of "the element hop," as the great Northwest is ometimes called.

During the brief summer months ne folowed his profession of sureying mining claims. In the winer he trekked mail for the government, freighted for the road comends of work.

He staked out and worked several claims for himself, but the god of luck was not with him. Finally, he decided to "go outside" as returning to the United States is called, and then on to Mexico. Just to make sure his decision was the right one, he mip and it told him to go back to Seat After an adventurous voyage in which he aided a "broke" companion in smuggling his way a-

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board the ship, Holt arrived in the

A friend had written asking him to go to work on a ranch in Oregon. Holt got a grub stake, and Grey's latest western, "Wild Horse arrived to find it was a fruit ranch. Mesa," has had as many adventur-He helped set out seven thousard fruit trees, which gave him another stake, and then started for the cattle country. He rode the range as a cowboy and a ranger, participating in several big rounding. himself and starvation.

Holt met a friend who got him a job as a "double" with a motion picture company. His first assignment was to jump a horse off a cliff into a river. He made the jump, and as a result, was in the hospital for four weeks. But when he came out, he found a film con-tract waiting for him.

YOST THEATER

An innocent looking pile of hay upset the rural quiet around Lakewood, N. J., recently, wrecked a racing automobile, and scared mission, and did similar odds and Richard Dix out of a week's growth.

> stunt for "The Lucky Devil," now showin gat the Yost theater, but it proved too much so.

As per the script, a pile of hay lt was empty.
The hay burst into flames.
The third car in line swerved was arranged in the road. Theoreticaly it had fallen from a hay vagon, but as a matter of fact it | SI On the left side of the road, in back of the pile, was an extra the one occupied by Dix, succeeded ale that hadn't been opened. The story required that a string in the dust.

of racing automobiles sweep down the road, and that the first one should shoot through the pile of ay. According to the plan, this vould have left a passageway clear or the following cars.

But somebody forgot that racing rivers race whether it is in the novies, or just on a pleasure jaunt,

r on a race track. The cameraman was on the far ide of the pile grinding rapidly when the cars swept down the road. The leaders were two areast instead of single file, with he car on the right slightly in the

The car on the right hit the pile of hay. There was a burst of hay n all directions as though a bomb and been set off deneath it. Suddenly, out of the flying hay there appeared a racing car upside down the air, with fire shooting from its exhaust and its engine racing. t turned completely over and landd in the road facing the direction

well-known man who 'wanted but little here below—but he wanted that little—everything' even he would be satisfied with "The Iron Horse," writes Nell Brinkley in the New York Journal after a showing of this William Fox picture now playing at the Walker theater here. Continuing, she says, 'Shoulder to shoulder could sit the historian, the ramoncer, the play-maker, the flapper, the grand-mother, the small boy, the critic, the lover, the dreamer, the laugher, the wanderer, and each one would

"It would take exactly the size of the program that Mr. Fox issues to tell you what you will see. For you will not only see a wonderful a true, a beautiful, a tremendously exciting picture in black and white, but you will see two solid years of effort that went into its making. You will see actors who went into thing as you see the Nevada judge who plays Lincoln so startlingly and Francis Powers, one of the three musketeers, who went back into the acting game for love of the part and the picture, and without salary, save for the gasoline to drive his car to 'work!' More than one actor in it has a story of his own as fascinating as anything in the part he plays.

"There are no 'white' Indians; but three devil-riding, barbaric, painted, screeching tribes of real Cheyennes, Sioux and Pawnees.

"There is not one typical valley somewhere in California, made to do duty as the whole of the woolly West!-but the Dakotas, Kansas, the gorgeous, painted burning deserts of Nevada and Utah, the high Wyoming, Montana, all knew this busy band of actors builders, riders, Indians, United States soldiers, butfaloes, horses, cattle, who had almost as bitter struggle making the 'Iron Horse as the historical band of ploneers they draw for you actually had U. P. and the C. P. across the middle wastes of our continent.

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"There is no love story that smothers the wonderful epic quality of the picture. And yet the very sweetest of love stories fol-

from which it had been coming.

was baled hay that had been loos-ened. On the left side of the road, fence. The remainder, including in stopping after skidding around

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veloped in the flames, was left by Schleis. It declared that he and his son had not been happy since the death of his wife, six months ago.

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Police believe Schleis started the fire, murdered the child and then shot himself to death.

lows the advance of the iron horse just as simply and surely as must some real love story have followed the real pushing on of the metallic steed to the golden-spike in Utah." "There are two gorgeous fights

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ting this year. When I talked with Cobb at Augusta, Ga., this spring, he for the first time admitting he was getting old, complained about the rigors of

lead the American league in bat-

spring training. "In my prime I could condition myself with a few days' work prior to the opening of the season," said

Cobb, "but it's different now." "The muscles in the legs are beginning to creak under training rouine. The legs want to move as fast as of yore but simply can't."

Cobb, at that time, said he inended to play 100 games, no more. But lately he has suffered a slight change of mind.

LEAD THE LEAGUE It is the hot weather that now bothers Cobb far more than opposing pitchers.

When August arrived with its usual brand of torrid weather, Cobb. who had practically played the 100 games that he had set as his goal, removed himself from the

Despite the fact that Cobb's legs no longer get him over the ground with the speed of a Paddock, the batting eye remains undimmed.

This season has proved one of the greatest of his career from a batting standpoint. When he stepped out of the Detroit lineup he was one of the five leading hitters of the American league.

The lure of the base hit and a cold wave that hit Detroit during a recent series with Boston there caused him to return to the game. He immediately started hitting where he left off. Three times up three hits, one a triple.

Cobb is now fired with the ambition to lead the American league batters in his twenty-first season as an active player. For he is not so certain that he will play regularly next year. He wants to put on a good finish.

For a player to show the way to the cream of the American league batters after 20 years of battling would be some distinction. Cobb is after it.

MODIFIED BALL

While on the subject of batting, word as to the lively and the nodified ball. It will not be until next season

that all the major league games become standardized as to the baseballs used. Recently, after working a series of 10 games in Chicago, in which

the modified ball was used, and there was a decided slump in bat-In my first game there I noted

both teams hit the ball much harder than was the case in Chicago. Harry Heilmann hit a ball over the left field wall that was a Cutting one of the balls open in

I found that it had been made in Georgia, here recently. May, 1924. Under the cover of each ball is a tag containing the date of manufacture.

opinion that every major league club has in stock a certain num- Dundee in the fifth of a six round ber of the old style lively balls. Until these are all used up, we will have two distinct types of games.

I am sure the slight modifications made in the ball will work for good. While the ball is still lively, the handicap on the pitcher is not nearly so great.

Sencio Signs To

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Clever Sencio, Filipino flash, will make his local debut here Sept. 18. The young flyweight will tackle one of the southland's best when he meets Teddy Silva in a ten round

Sencio knocked out Mickey Gill in San Francisco on his first appearance in the United States.

The Longwood Cricket Club of Boston, where the national turf court doubles championships take place the week of August 24, was organized in 1877 and is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, tennis clubs in America.

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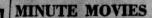
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STRUGGLE" WILL INCLUDE MOST OF THE MINUTE MOVIE STARS AND ALSO MIKE BOLONI, THE WELL-KNOWN PUGILIST, WHO HAS BEEN BOXING EACH DAY WITH MR . DARE PREPARING HIM FOR THE THRILL-ING PRIZEFIGHT IN THIS SMASH-ING, CRASHING, FLASHING SERIAL



By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Upon the broad shoulders of Wil-

liam T. Tilden rests the hopes of

the United States for a victory over France in the challenge round of the Davis cup matches,

the world's series of tennis, which

town cricket club.

tralian team.

as a partner.

starts tomorrow at the German-

The popular feeling that it will

be another runaway victory for the American four—Tilden, John-

ston, Richards and Williams-is

not shared by officials of the ten-

nis asociation and they really are

concerned since Jean Borotra and

Rene Lacoste, the two young

French challengers, won the inter-zone final from the strong Aus-

Many tennis followers here and

in foreign countries believe that

the United States will retain the

cup as long as Tilden is in cham-

pionship form. He always has

been counted on for two victories

in the singles matches and a third

Tilden and Little Bill Johnston

are expected to be nominated for

the singles matches and Richards

Go Before Board

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Harry

pearance at the meeting of the

explained that the returned trav-

law to a hospital and would pay

the commission a call on Friday.

Win for Bengals

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- Clyde

Barfoot, Vernon pitcher, tied Charley Root, of the Angels, in

games won when he turned in his

2nd victory of the year. Barfoot held the slugging Salt Lake Bees

to eight hits and three runs, while

he Tigers were scoring four

Barfoot, who reports to Detroit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.-Catch-

according to Oscar Vitt, manager.

Home Run Leaders

next spring, has won more than

one third of his team's victories.

Catcher Peters Is

Barfoot In 22nd

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. -

AZEL DEARIE IS SEEN AS A LITTLE CABARET GIRL AND OF COURSE BLANCHE ROUGE AND RALPH MESNEER MAKE THEIR WICKED APPEARANCE S



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TAHW S'TAHT HORATIO ALGER WOULD HAVE CALED STRUGGLE. WHICH STARTS HERE TO MORROW

Jones Prepares To Call Initial Grid Practice at U. S. C.



HOWARD JONES Football practice will begin at the University of Southern California September 15. Howard Jones, late of lowa, will have in the doubles when he was used charge of the Trojan squad this

L. A. Wills Fails To

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.-Young Bob Fitzsimmons lost the decision in a lazy 10-round fight here last wills, the negro heavyweight, night with Jimmy Delaney, of St. failed to put in his promised ap-Paul.

The son of old Ruby Bob was uneven match for the St. Paul day.

Noither however, dis-Paddy Mullins, Will's manager, Paddy hat the returned trav-The son of old Ruby Bob was an played any real fighting, and the typical Babe Ruth drive for dis-tance fans, expecting a real show, hissed the returned that the retur weighed Delaney by 15 pounds. The the dressing room after the game latter lost to Young Stribling, of

Frank Muskie, St. Paul light heavyweight, took another decision from Lou Rollinger, Chicago I believe it is safe to venture the in the six round semi final. Billy Vincent stopped Dick

> Paul Duarte defeated K. O Brown, and Danny McCoy won from



Meet Teddy Silva the A. and B. Specials in a match

series between these two Junior league quintettes at the A. and B. alleys last night. Henry Stradtmann's bowling featured. He had high game of 226 and shot a 605 series. The scores:

1s	t 2nd	3rd	Tot.
Valentine	114	192	487
Love	1 130	143	407
E. West		167	502
Mitchell	186	157	517
Stradtmann196		226	605
Totals865	771	885	2518
A and B Spe	cials		
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Snee	162	195	496
Newcomer160	142	131	433
Scheets	3 117	133	373
Keeler	176	195	509

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Snee		195	496
Newcomer160	142	131	433
Scheets	117	133	373
Keeler	176	195	509
B. Parker165	196	154	515
Totals725	793	808	2326

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Hornsby, Cards—36. Meusel, Yankees, 27. Williams, Browns—25. Hartnett, Cubs—24. Simmons, Athletics—23. Fournier, Robins—21. Meusel, Giants—20. Meusel, Giants—20. Bottomley, Cards—19. Kelly, Giants—19. Roofless Plates SHORT SPORTS

BOSTON-Mark Koenig, young shortstop secured from the St. Paul American association club who played his first game yesterday for the New York Yankees, will be used as a regular for the remainder of the season.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y .- Christy Mathewson, former Giant pitching star, is not in a serious condition but he will have to take a long rest, according to Dr. Edward

SAN FRANCISCO-Efforts were being made here today to make pired. official the new record in the 100 yard dash for girls set by Wanda Danley, Vallejo, when she yester-day defeated Helen Filkey, Chicago, the American champion. Miss Danley's time was 11 2-5 secworld record depends upon wheth- son and they were certainly pleased er race judges rule on the strength with the great game that Banny

BOBBY JONES RETAINS TITLE AS AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION



Bobby Jones proved too good for Watts Gunn, his Atlanta protege, in the finals of the National amateur golf tournament at the Oakand Williams may be named for mont Country club, Penn., last week. Here is a picture of Jones and Gunn on the green of Hole No. 10.

Despite many rumors that have that he put in the team.

een heard to the contrary, there will be few changes, if any at all, in the management of the major league baseball teams at the close of the current season.

to speculate about new managers for the teams that failed to do well during the season, but it is an unusual fact that this year, the managers of the teams which made the poorest showing are the most secure in their positions.

won pennants have been discharged in the past, as was the case with the late Pat Moran when he lost his job after winning a pennant with the Phillies, but there is no pening this year.

By putting two and two together, many smart baseball men thought that Bill McKetchnie's job was in when Fred Clarke was brought back to the Pirates to sit on the bench and act as an advisory assistant to the manager. But even Lost to Salt Lake if the Pirates should fail to win the National league pennant, after having had one hand on the bunter John Peters of the Salt Lake ing, there is only a slight probabil-City Bees, called to St. Louis, his ity that McKetchnie would lose his nome town, by the illness of Mrs.

Peters may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season, the manager of the New York Jack McDonald, loaned to the Giants as long as he wants to re-Bees by Oakland, will do their main in active service. He has not main in active service. He has not been in good health this year and it would be no startling surprise if he should decide to turn over a large part of the management next season to Hughey Jennings, his first lieutenant. McGraw was kept at the helm of the team this year, when he was really not able to serve, through the ambition to add more glory to his record by winning a fifth consecutive championship. If he fails he may decide to retire, although it will be no easy matter for him to disassociate himself with the active end of the club.

Wilber Robinson, president and manager of the Brooklyn Robins, said late in the season that he would not give up the active management of the club until his contract expires and it has one more year to run. There have been rumors that Wade Killifer, or his brother, Bill, who was deposed in mid-season as the manager of the Chicago Cubs, would manage the Robins next year, but Robby is said to have assured Zach Wheat, the veteran captain of the team, that the job would be his when Robby's contract ex-

Although he may not be able to pull his team out of last place Dave Bancroft is certain of his job with the Boston Braves. His employers, who are rebuilding the team, didn't Establishment of a new expect too much of him this seaof the wind behind the runners. has played all season and the spirit ers in the state of North Carolina. pionship.

Lee Fohl hasn't been a howling success with the Boston Red Sox

but he didn't have much to worl with and he is not in any great danger as Bobby Quinn, president It is a popular pastime in the of the club, is his closest friend closing days of the regular season and one of his most fervent admir-Rogers Hornsby and George Sis

ler are sure of their jobs in St Louis. Hornsby has a chance to land the Cardinals in the first di vision and he has been playing the Managers of teams that have greatest game of his career under the added burden of management Phil Ball reached for a shotgur

on the wall when he saw a report in print that George Sisler was to be relieved. He not only wanted chance of anything like that hap to shoot the rumor, but the writer who wrote it.

Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, says that Miller Huggins can have the manager's job with his club as long as he wants it Huggins is getting all interested in Florida real estate, however, and he is not in the best of health, but it is unlikely that he will retire under fire.

Connie Mack, Buck Harris, Eddie Collins and Jack Hendricks are se cure in their positions. Ty Cobb John McGraw, of course, will be and Tris Speaker have been criticized this year but it's a safe bet they will be back on the job next

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE Vernon, 4: Salt Lake, 3:

Vernon, 4: Salt Lake, 3:

Los Angeles-Portland, rain,
San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 0.

Sacramento, 10; Oakland, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 60 77
Philadelphia 60 77
Philadelphia 75
New York, 3-4; Boston, 2-5.
Brooklyn, 1-7: Philadelphia, 0-3.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 1.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Unsatisfactory circumstances that surrounded the recent featherweight championship fight in Waterbury between Kid Kaplan and Babe Herman did more to increase the prestige of the New York Boxing commission than anything it could have done in its own interest.

With but very few exceptions, every competent critic at the ringside was of the opinion that the referee made a bad decision when he called the contest a draw and that Herman had clearly won the fight.

Poor decisions have been given in New York, of course, but there were no complaints in any one match about timers shortening the rounds and about shady work be ing done on the scales.

Failed to Make Weight

Jimmy Kelly, Herman's manager, insists that Kaplan failed to make the weight and that several rounds were shortened by from 15 to 30 seconds and he was backed by several prominent New Yorkers who held a watch on the

In a championship fight, the New York Boxing commission, under the administration of James would have forced the fighters to weight in the presence of newspapermen and would have reuired the fighters to remain on the scales long enough for witnesses to see the weight recorded. The New York commission nevor outside officials to act in

ainly would act promptly upon he first complaint that the rounds were not being timed properly. Want Gotham Bouts With the exception of Jack empsey, who may have personal asons for his attempt to discredthe New York commission, most f the champions and prominent

hampionship fight and it cer-

oxers want to fight in New York ot only because the purses are arger here but because the game administered here more satisactorily than in many other There was a time when Mickey Walker, Benny Leonard and other

irst class fighters refused to trust special exhibition. heir titles to the judges and refrees under license here but conlitions are different now since the ommision starting a weeding out process. The commission has done defeated M. Ruggles, in the wom-everything in its power to protect en's singles Eleanor Tennant deverything in its power to protect he fighters and it has succeeded very well.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero—"Dazzy" Vance, Brooklyn's star pitcher—let the Phils down with one hit and shut them out 1 to 0 in the first game of a double header. Chicken Hawks singled and kept Vance from a perfect game, but he died stealing and only 27 men faced "Dazzy."

Three runs scored in the first inning off Yde gave the Cubs a 3 to 2 victory over the Pirates.

Sammy Gray rushed to the rescue of Slim Harriss after three runs had been scored in the ninth inning, stoped the rally and the Athletics beat the Senators 6 to 4. It was the first victory for the Athletics in 13 games and it reduced the lead of the Senators to 8 games.

Week.

Fred Cady, coach of the L. A. A. C. squad. took Capt. John Dougherty, Duke Kahanamoku, Ed Rawlings, Ralph Summeril, Dave Barclay, Roy Miller, Carlos Schuessler and Ed Luster with him on the

One home run by Babe Ruth and two
by Ben Paschal helped the Yanks take
double header from the Red Sox,
to 4 and 7 to 4. Uhle held the White Sox to six scattered hits and the Indians won 4 to 2.

Sixteen hits off two pitchers enabled the Reds to win from the Cards, 10 to 1.

Beating the Browns, 11 to 1, the Tigers took possession of fourth place by four tenths of a point. Home runs by Kelly and Frisch gave the Giants a 3 to 2 victory in the first game, but the Braves copped the sec-ond, 5 to 4.

Fights and Fighters

Kochansky, Bayonne feather-weight, outpointed Jack Sharkey, New York, in a ten round, no decision bout.

DETROIT - Louis Vincentini, Chilean lightweight, has been signed to meet Sid Barbarian, Detroit southpaw in a ten round decision fight here September 22.

England has now won two out

Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 1.

According to the last census to be emblematic of the women's there were only 11 Irish-born farm- international lawn tennis cham-

Finds Motherhood No

Handicap In Effort

To Paddle Channel



Mrs. Clemington Corson of the the others will result in a pitch-United States, who as Mile Gade er's battle with the team that of France attempted to swim the gets the pinch hitting being re-English channel, considers moth-turned city champions. A. Farley, the present chairman, erhood no handicap in another ting order, subject to changes by attempt. Mrs. Corson, shown team captains, follows: with her children, Marjorie and Haleys Sonny, will make another try to Hillyard, 3b. swim the channel within the next Jerome, cf. two months.

er would permit an outside referee | | I | I | I | I | I | O | CTANO | Starke, rf.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.-Helen Wills will play against Ila Wilcox, Santa Clara, in today's matches of the California state championship ournament in progress here. About 5 matches are on the schedule for today, as a special holiday feature. Miss Wills, the national champion, defeated Howard Langlie, Seattle, Washington state junior champion, 8-6, 6-1, yesterday in a

Mostly junior matches were played yesterday, although in the men's singles Morgan Fottrell eliminated George Hudson and Y. L. Elizalde feated Elizabeth Labarthe.

Leave for Jubilee

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- The Los Angeles Athletic club water polo team left Los Angeles today to participate in the diamond jubilee sport program in San Francisco. The Mercury team will meet the Olympic club national champions on Friday and Saturday of this

and Ed Luster with him on the

By ED. WHEELAN

Haleys, Excelsiors Appear Evenly Matched As Final Game of Season on Tap

In a contest that will settle the championship of the Santa Ana Class A Indoor Baseball league, the Excelsior Creamery company and the O. A. Haleys, finalists after a stormy session of two months, clash at Polyfield tonight at 8 o'clock. The game will virtually terminate the

Because of their somewhat easy victory over the Haleys during the regular league season, the Excelsiors probably will be favorites when Umpire Al San-ford calls the first batter to the The clubs appear matched, however ,for the Haleys twice upset the Southern Counties Gas company, an aggregation that won from the Excelsiors in the regular season.

"Tex" Bergman, the cool mound ace of the Excelsiors, tied the heavy hitting Haleys in all kinds of knots when these clubs last met and the creamery company supporters are picking him to repeat tonight. Haley backers are pinning their hopes on the ability of Horace Snow, their great "come-through" underhander, who twice bested the fast Gas company squad.

The rivals appear virtually evenly matched in hitting. The Excelsiors probably have a slight edge in the infield with the Haleys having a more experienc-

ed set of outfielders.

"Pee-Wee" Scott, "Bab" Babcock, "Red" Angell, Ed Brelje and Bill Fernandez give the Excelsiors a terrific punch with the stick but it is doubtful if this quintette has much on "Big Bill" Cole, Everett Lutz, Donny Jerome, Don Hillyard and Snow. The secondary list of hitters, however, gives the makers their edge for Rudy Romo, "Red" Whitten, "Tex" Bergman, Hendricks and Spencer appear to be more consistently dangerous with the willow than Johnny Lutz, Gene Thomas, Harold Finley, Newt Starke and Ed-

die West.

Most of the experts, however, figure this contest like most of

The probable lineup and bat-

Scott, 3b. Hendricks, If. Cole, c Babcock, c. E. Lutz, 2b Angell, rss. Finley, 1ss. Spencer, cf.

Morgan, Wallach

To Clash Tonight LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- Tod Morgan, generally recognized as featherweight on the the best coast, tackles Harry Wallach, former member of the Olympic boxing team, in a ten round bout here tonight.

Billy Bonillas, "terror of the sticks," meets Sammy Shack in a return bout. It will go ten rounds, or less. Hayden Phythian, middleweight,

will meet Terry Adams in a six round special event. Sailor Carter and Roy Harper, welters, meet in a four rounder.

L. A. A. C. Polo Men Kenny Williams, St. Louis Star, Out for Season

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- Ken Williams, hard hitting outfielder of the Browns who was beaned August 14 in Cleveland, will not be able to play for the remainder of the year. He has returned to his home in Oregon. Dr. Robert Hyland, club

phygician, said Ken suffered from spells of dizziness but would have no permanent injury as a result of the "bean-

"Fall In!"

The lines of smokers of good cigars are forming and it's your call to the aid of your good taste and enjoyment to fall in with the



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grape vineyard in California is lo-cated in Orange county. It is situated on Lemon Heights in the Tustin district and, according to reports from James B. Utt, owner of the land, more than 300 tons of grapes will be taken from the vines this year with only one-half of the acreage in bearing.

California Concord grapes are used almost exclusively for making grape juice. It is for this reason that the large fields of grapes have been started near Tustin. The Utt grape juice factory in Tustin will turn out about 60,000 gallons of grape juice this year, it is esti-mated.

Starting less than six years ago, the grape juice industry at Tustin has flourished. The land upon which the grapes are located was nothing more than a desolate sagebrush and cactus covered hill six years ago. Arduous labor in clear-ing off the hillsides and in piping water for irrigation have resulted in the harvest reaped from some of the richest land in Orange

Utt has 150 acres of hill land at Lemon Heights in grapes. Only about one-half this amount is in bearing this year. Next year, when the remainder of the grapes begin to bear, it is expected that the production will pass the 600 ton mark.

Expansions in the grape juice factory will be made during the summer to care for the increased production of grapes, Utt declared today. The plant has steadily grown from a small concern to one of Orange county's leading indus-The start of the industry was made with one acre of ground and a small back yard factory.

according to Utt. A large amount improvement was made possible of the crop is being sold on the by a resurvey of the grounds at market to stores and stands. The Fifth and Poinsettia streets, and crop last year was nearly all made into juice, as there was only about 150 tons of grapes picked from the vineyard. The additions to the vineyard. The additions to the vineyard. prove inadequate to care for the increase this year also and so a considerable amount of the grapes said Ed G. Stinson, manager of will have to be sold.

Utt plans the continued expansion of the industry. All of the holdings in the hills at Lemon Heights have been planted to grapes and he is planning to serve another location soon for furnity cure another location soon for further expansion.

There is unlimited possibilities for the expansion of the grape in-dustry," Utt declares.

The season opened weeks ago. More than 30 pickers are at work in the field when the season reaches its highest peak, will be in the coming

Getting the citrus orchard in best shape for the fall months and previous to the desert winds will occupy the attention of citrus growers attending the soil moisture meetings scheduled next week by the agricultural extension service and farm bureau. Soil borings will be made in the various groves where the seven meetings will be held and recommendations made for irrigation practice from the findings made. W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist, will assist the farm advisor in conducting these meetings. The schedule for the county

meetings is as follows:
September 14, 10 a. m., place
of Allen brothers, one mile north of Garden Grove.

September 14, 2 p. m., place of George Richardson, one mile east

of Buena Park.
September 15, 10 a. m., place
of C. M. Hollingshead, on North
West street, Anaheim. September 15, 2 p. m., place of H. H. Hale, North Placentia ave-

nue, two miles north of Placen-September 16, 10 a. m., place

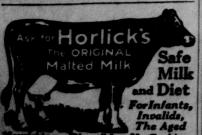
of Ross Shaffer, East First street, Tustin.

September 16, 2 p. m., place of John Kruse, state highway, one-quarter mile north of Central avenue, La Habra.

September 17, 2 p. m., place of Willard Smith, Foothill boulevard,

Villa Park.
All citrus growers are invited to attend these meetings.

\$4.05 TO STOP TRAIN.
WASHINGTON—A scientist has
figured it out that it cost \$4.05 to stop an average train. Also that the cost of stopping and starting an ordinary make of automobile is about one-fourth of a cent.



VISITS STATE'S LARGEST VINEYARD



The Utt vineyard near Tustin is declared to be the largest Concord grape vineyard in California. Miss Margie Edmunds, Tustin, is the fair miss in the picture.

Several large buildings are now used in the industry and employment is given to a large number of people each year.

The entire crop of grapes this year will not be made into juice, according to Utt. A large amount improvement was made noscible.

To the Orange county fair was a result, these and other sections will be given and other sections will be handled more expeditiously. The rodeo will get at least year will not be made into juice, 50 per cent more space. This improvement was made noscible.

the rodeo, today.

plant during the past summer will trances or chutes instead of the nually.

Poultrymen Of Orange County To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the poultry department of the County Farm bureau will be held in the directors' room in the Hall of Records building to-night, at 7:30 o'clock, it was an-A complete rearrangement of the livestock and rodeo sections for the Orange county fair was A. E. Block, Costa Mesa poultry-

> FARMERS PULLING OUT
>
> WASHINGTON.—According to ducing region, is recognized the secretary of Agriculture Jardine, world over as one of the greatest the farming industry of the farming industry of the United States has been recover-ing from the depression of 1921 at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 an-

just been completed by the agricultural extension service for the tomato growers' field day, to be held at Buena Park September 11. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. at the American Fruit Growers' Emory ranch, about a mile northeast of Buena Park.

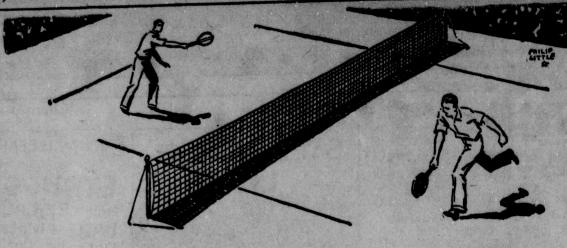
As originally intended, this meeting was to cover diseases of tomatoes only, but the plans have been changed and insect pests will also be discussed. Roy E. Campbell, associate entomologist of the U. S. department of agriculture, will be present to talk about various pests which attack tomatoes, while M. Shapovalov, also of the department of agriculture, will give the growers the latest information about such diseases as wilt, western blight, nematode and mosaic disease.

Any and all tomato growers, or anyone interested, are invited and urged to attend this meeting. There should be a great deal of information of importance given out there and no grower of to-matoes can afford to miss it, whether their vines are diseased or not, it is declared. If any grower has an insect or a disease among his vines which he does not understand, he is invit-ed to bring it to the meeting to be discussed by these men who are spending all their time in

The extension service and farm ureau of Orange county are now a position to do considerable work with the truck crop men of the district, so that this will only be the first of a series of meet-PETALUMA, Calif., Sept. 9.— be the line of the growers to five years ago, the annual Soles express themselves as to the noma county egg-laying contest was just a county affair to show work they wish taken up during the coming year, consequently as many growers as possible should be present for that reason, if for poultrymen the possibilities of pure-breds as consistent egg prono other, it is stated. Now this annual contest, held

PETALUMA, Calif., Sept. 9 .-

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J. W. McELREE, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.

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A. E. O. S., meets at
El Camino Hall, 3rd
and Ross, second and
fourth Wednesday of
Visiting brothers wel-

C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.



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Phone 1318.

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FOUND—On South Main street, package of clothing. Call at 1505 South Main.

LEFT—Labor day, kodak and films on lunch table, 26th St., Newport Beach. Finder call 2132-W , or leave at 312 No. Broadway, Santa Ana.

FOUND—Lady's cloth hat, on Irvine Blvd. 1315 Custer St.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-mation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Pub-lishing company.

LOST—In rest room city hall, white gold ring set with two diamonds and blue stone. Liberal reward. Box A, No. 8, care Register. FOUND-Glasses, 1321 West 8th.

Automotive

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TOURING CAR and tractor for road ster. Phone 276-R-1, Orange.

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WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th. Ph. 1246 Wanted This Week Light auto in exchange for Federa 4 tube radio frequency, mahogan

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Real Estate -For Rent

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Houses-Town (Continued)

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Houses-Town

59b Groves, Orchards
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207 West Fourth St.

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59b Groves, Orchards

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By CRANE 60 City Houses and Lots

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A SIX ROOM modern stucco, north part of town, east front, large lot, oranges and walnuts. Will sell at right price and on good terms as want to move to ranch. Address owner, Box 822, Santa Ana.

For Sale, Something Unusual in Northwest Part of Town

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MODERN 4 room house for sale. Owner, 1625 W. Second.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room mod-ern home, all built-ins, garage, ce-ment drive, lot 50x127. Bargain if sold at once. 1418 Maple.

SIX-ROOM MODERN house, 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; all built-ins; new and in good district; 3 large walnut trees, lawn, shrubbery; garage. Will either sell or trade equity for good clear lot. Owner, 1012 Kilson Drive.

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Real Estate

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307 No. Sycamore. Pho

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-For Exchange

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65b Groves, Orchards

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We Want Nevada Property

304 % No. Main Street. Phone 2220

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Take trust deeds or good 5 room
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Real Estate

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houses, wax and polish floors; also dianitor work of any nature. Phon H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

(Continued from page 9)

for the commendation of the speak-

One of the outstanding addresse

Others On Program

day and night on investiga

ions are being filed daily.

S. A. SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 317 E. 4th St. Ph. 371. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustlin were sur-All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126. prised yesterday upon the arrival North Broadway, are leaving to-here of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guynn morrow over the Saita Fe for a of Los Angeles, Mrs. Guynn form-erly being Mrs. Carrie Hasbrook, they will visit their eldest son, Mrs. Gustlin's sister, who was married two weeks ago in San Diego,

alonde Bros. Transfer Co. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barker have re- route home. Piano, household, heavy hauling. Located at Platt's Auto Service. Phone 2340., 3rd and Bush. Res. 2021-J. turned to their beautiful new home on Yorba street, Tustin, following a delightful automobile trip to Roseburg, Ore., Lake Tahoe, Lake Louise and other beauty spots in Office 312 No. Main Canada. They have been away six

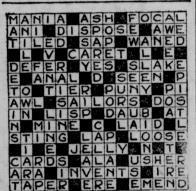
> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barger and the latter's father, Fred Moesser, returned on Sunday last from business and pleasure trip to Oakland, where they visited Mr. Moesser's mother, Mrs. Martha Moesser They also called upon the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. O'Rear and inspected the beautiful new church of which the Rev. Mr. O'Rear is pastor. He was formerly pastor of the Spur-

Janesville, Wis., to visit a brother tor's brother, the late President and Mrs. Cunningham visiting rela- Warren G. Harding, at Vancouver, pot-luck supper, after which the tives in Jamestown, Pa., later go-ing to Washington, D. C., where to Santa Ana to visit the doctor's lead the singing and devotionals.

of the evening was that of J. C. two children of Waco, Tex., who Burke, former district attorney, who presented a clever resume of the situations responsible for his have been house guests for the past seven weeks at the home of Mrs. Thompson's sister and brotherappointment to the position and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisto his resignation a few months son of Lemon Heights, left on Saturday last for their home. Mrs. Others who spoke in addition to

Mr. and Mrs. A. Owens and fam-Whitsell declared that his experience on the railroad commisily of Garfield street were home from Santa Barbara over the weeksion already had fully demonstrate end.

PUZZLE



CROSSWORD

22 23

Here is answer to yesterday's

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

wood road from their son, Walter Gustlin, who has gone to Honolu Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock have lu, to locate, is that he has had returned from a three weeks' moseveral very promising business tor trip to the northern part of While on the trip, Mr. Strock enjoyed several days of good fishing. They arrived in San-

Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard and daugher, Jean, are spending the week Bartlett's camp, Big ake. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheddin and baby, of Tustin. Miss Betty Newlands of the Mc- ily. Dr. Coats is a returned minis-

Kinley school faculty, arrived home on Saturday from Lorain, O., her old home, where she spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Agnes
Newlands, and sister, Miss Mary a nephew for a few days.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Stor-ge Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W and did not notify her sister until the eastern city. Dr. and Mrs. Ball he brought her new husband here.

Wanted: Mixed rags, etc., Newspapers, 30c per hundred; Magazines, 35c. Highest prices paid for metal. Call 754 before selling. City Junk and Wrecking Co. We buy all kinds Junk, Rubber, Tubes, Metal; Highest Prices Paid. 807 East 4th. Phone 1246. geon Memorial church here.

> The itinerary for the eastern trip lanned by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham of East Pine street is an interesting one. Mr. and Mrs. the former going to his old home in of a beautiful memorial to the docshe will be a guest of a girlhood sister, Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, at friend, Mrs. H. H. Harris for four 1701 North Main street, the latter W. Johnston, missionary to China, each other again in Chicago, from

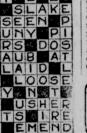
the men who were guests of honor were N. T. Edwards, highway commissioner; H. C. Head, Clyde Bishop and J. S. Rice. day for her return journey.

ed to him that the members of the body are continually and sin-Mrs. J. A. Manwarring and litcerely working in the interest of the daughter, Betty Nan of Holly- weeks. the general public. He pointed out wood, returned to their home that seven examiners are working day afternoon, accompanied by matter coming to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young of 1515 the commission and that 30 decis- North Main street, who will live with her cousin this winter and at-The affair was a repetition of tend Fairfax high school in Holly-the jolly events staged here prev-wood.

iously in complimenting county men who have been recognized by appointments to important posi- land, Ore., is in Santa Ana to make tions by the governor and by the an extended visit with her sister,

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In accordance with provisions of Act of May 26, 1921 (Chapter 431 California Civil Code) the undersigned Corporation, General Bottling & Distributing Co. Inc., of Santa Ana, California, hereby gives notice of its adoption of a bottle as illustrated herein and shown in photograph filed with office of the Secretary of the State of California and Clerk of Orange County, California.



SUPPORTS CLAIMS

interview here.

and what he has told is fact.

publicity stunts, are, progressing

nautics. Stout, himself a flyer, is here in the interests of Henry Ford's proposed nation-wide commercial air

"Naval investigating committees are committees of 'whitewash',"
Stout charged, "and the president will get nothing if he appoints such a group of men to look into the recent disasters of the navy air ser-

great many things no one on the outside has ever known if he will place General Mitchell by his side and go over the charges that have been made against the war and navy departments. Otherwise he will know nothing regarding our only national defense today."

This puzzle is a teaser. It starts off easy and ends hard. Work it all stabbed and killed Francis An- ed by the committee. The Rev. R. nello because he said the latter jibed at and mutilated the uniincher, spoke a word of wel-Rizzutte had worn over- come, extending the hospitality of form

It costs the government approxi- greeted the gathering.

Financial and Market News NEW ST

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Trading today was fairly active, with continued liberal receipts and few price changes. Apples are steady, bananas firm, grapes and peaches about steady, and figs steady in blacks and firm on whites. Local vegetables are generally steady with cucumbers higher and tomatoes lower. propositions and will decide soon.
Mrs. Gustlin, who is visiting a sister in San Jose, will leave soon to
join her husband in the islands. Mr. and Mrs. Gustlin lived for sev-

Apples: Northern: Bellefleurs 2-3½c b. Gravensteins, Skinner Seedlings ½-3 c lb. Local: Jonathans, King Davids, 4-5c lb.

Bananas: Central America: 5½-6½c b.; Poor Quality and Ripes 3-4c lb.

Beans: Local: Kentucky Wonders c lb.; Limas, 3-3½c lb.

Bunched Vesetables: per dozen unches: Beets 40c; Carrots 25c.

Dnions 10c.; Radishes 15c; Turnips 6c. Mrs. J. H. Walker, 514 East Second street, is entertaining as her house guests, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Coats, formerly of Vacaville, who are old friends of the Walker famter and has come here to live, having purchased a home on East Second street. Dr. and Mrs. Coats went to Glendale yesterday to visit Cabbage: Local: Mostly \$1.00-\$1.25

Canteloupes: Local: Tip Tops, Paul ose, Mostly 25-50c; few best 60-75c per crate.
Celery: New Stock, Local: Mostly \$2.75-\$3.00 per crate.
Corn: Local: 90c-\$1.00 per lug, Poorer 60-75c per lug.
Cucumbers: Local, 90-\$1.15 per lug.
Figs—Local: Brunswick mostly 6@8c
b; Whites, 7@10c lb.
Grapes: Local, Northern: Thompson Seedless 25-30; Few 35c per lug. Muscats, Malagas, mostly 2c. Concords, 5c lb. Black Hamburgs 3-4c lb. Rose
Peru 4c lb. Tokays 5-8c lb.
Lemons: Local: Special \$6.50-\$6.75
per box. Dr. C. D. Ball, veteran Santa Ana physician, and Mrs. Ball of 1919 Charles Ball and family. The latter is an engineer and designer in will be away two weeks and will stop over at several points en Onions: Local: Sacked Spanish, Mostly \$1.75-2.00; Few Best, Large, \$2.25 cwt.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 9 .- The

the church hall here Saturday

her sister, Mrs. Raymond Penhall,

and daughter, Miss Fern, and Dud-

Mrs. Pearl Morgan left Tuesday

Mrs. Lora Hilderbrand was sur-

prised Saturday evening by a visit from Mrs. C. U. Thomas, her cous-

of Los Angeles. All were guests

Mrs. J. F. Patterson was hostess

home Thursday evening, composed

Harry Curtis and George C. Ab-

bott attended the eleventh annual

reunion of the Modern Woodmen

of America at Houghton Park on

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill spent the

Mrs. A. B. Solomon of Hermosa

Beach was a guest of Mrs. J. F.

Patterson several days last week.
Pioneer settlers of Westminster

and ther friends held their annual

meeting Labor day at the church

morning for Warrensburg, Mo.

ley Smith.

over Labor day.

Labor day.

holidays at San Diego.

Mostly \$1.75-2.00; Few Best, Large, \$2.25 cwt.
Oranges: Southern: Special Brands, frost free, Valencias \$7.25-\$7.75 per box. Very small \$6.25-\$6.50 per box.
Peaches: Northern: Salways 4½-5c lb. Clings, 4@4½c lb. Yucaipa; Clings 4-5c lb; Freestones 5-6c lb.
Pears: Northern: Bartletts. Mostly 5c lb; Free 5½-5c; Peoper 2-3c lb.
Peas—Local: Mostly 6Z7c; few 8c lb: Northern, 7@9c.
Peppers—Local: Bells, 3@3½c lb; Chilis, 3c lb.
Potatoes: Stockton: Sacked long whites, mostly \$2.50-\$2.65, Fancy \$2.70-\$2.75, per cwt.
Squash: Local; Italian 90c-\$1.00 per lug. Crookneck, 80@\$1.00 per lug; Summer, 80@\$5c lug.
Sweet Potatoes: Local and Bakersfield: Nancy Halls, Jerseys 4-4½c lb; Turlock: Mostly 4½c lb.
Tomatoes—Local: mostly 75c@\$1.00 per lug. Small, poorer, 50@60c per lug. Miss Nellie Marie Remsberg and her sister, Miss Catherine Remsberg of 1701 North Main street, are expected home tomorrow after a brief trip with two Pasadena teacher friends to the Grand canyon, making the journey over the Santa Fe and leaving here on Sunday. Week-end guests at the Remsberg home were Mrs. Remsberg's nephews, George P. Harding and Warren G. Harding, who are medical students at Loma Linda, and Miss Mary Virginia Wooley of Atlanta,

Mrs. Carl Heim has returned home ofter a two months' visit to her old home in Louisville, Ky., where she visited her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Ballard of 2038 Hickey

Word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustlin of Edge-

eral years in Honolulu.

Cunningham left on Monday for Columbus, Ga., who will attend Life Work Recruits of Orange counthicago, where they will separate, he former going to his old home in the dedication by the Kiwanis club ty held their September meeting at Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harding weeks. The travelers will join part of the month. At Oakland gave an interesting talk. Lantern they will visit Dr. Harding's niece trip to Europe, where they went for | many districts. Mrs. Joseph Thompson and her the benefit of the doctor's health.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiekhorst of church on October 3, according to in defense of her sweetheart, 114 Cypress avenue started on Miss Fern Byram, president. Monday for a journey to Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bladen of cago, Ill.

Harvey A. Gardner of the Oringe County Title company, and

Mrs. Hay was the recipient of

Gardner of \$22 North Poor ange County Title company, and Mrs. Gardner of 838 North Ross many pretty gifts. Guests includ- her probation. street have gone to Denver, Colo. ed: Mr. and Mrs. Frances Penhall, on a combined business and pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and ure trip and plan to be absent two Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mr. and

the former's sister, Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. Helen Tibbs, motored to Los Ange- and Mrs. Merton Penhall of matriculating in the Christian col-lege, Referent taking the Christian col-lege, Referent taking the Christian college. Before taking up her college Hay, husband of the honoree. Dework, Miss Tibbs will spend a few licious refreshments were served at days with friends at Big Bear. Shall has been employed at the Pacific Telephone office in Orange during ed on Labor day when her mother Mrs. Alice Chandler of Costa Mesa Mrs. Alice Chandler of Labor dinner in her hondays with friends at Big Bear. She a late hour.

J. Simon Fluor jr., and Allen Lester were members of the excursion party going to San Francisco's diamond jubilee celebration on the Friday night when they cooked and steamer City of Los Angeles. They will be gone for a week.

MADE BY WITCHELL supper. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—American aviation progress is at a standstill, because the naval air service is being run by "a bunch of submarine captains and artillery generals," W. D. Stout, Detroit, vicepresident of the Stout-Ford Metal Airplane company, declared in an

"Conditions in Washington are deplorable," asserted Stout. "General Mitchell hasn't told half of it, "Millions of dollars are being spent annually by the navy depart-

ment in experiment, which really amount to political 'show.' "Because of this 'publicity' policy our air defense is at a standstill, while other nations, ignoring the rapidly-dangerously so-in aero-

"President Coolidge will learn a

WAR VETERAN IS SLAYER NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Joseph the day, which opened with a bas-Rizzutte, a World war veteran, ket dinner, hot coffee being serv-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Foreign exchange opened irregular. Sterling \$4.84%; Francs, .0470%; Lire .0429%; Belgium, .0445; Marks, 2330; Holland, .4023; Sweden, .2673; Norway,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, 34.84%, off ½.
Francs, .0470, up .0000½.
Lire, .0417%, up .0002.
Belguim, .0445, off .0001½.
Marks, .2380.
Holland, .4018, off .0007.
Sweden, .2688.
Norway, 2338, up .0012.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Twenty cars oranges and two lemons sold.
Oranges, 15@25c lower on best stock, unchanged on others. Averages \$5.85 @\$10.31.
Highest price 11 boxes Alphabetical \$10.75. Lemons slightly easier. Averages \$4.45@\$8.65.
Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature, 62

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Sugar quiet; raw, \$4.23; refined firm; granulated, \$5.55@\$5.60.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Cattle: Receipts 200, active strong; bulk steers \$7.35@\$7.60; bulk she stock, \$4@\$5.25; calves \$7.50@\$8.00.
Hogs—Receipts 1600; slow, lower;

calves \$7.50@\$8.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1600; slow, lower; top and bulk, \$14.50.

Sheep—None; lambs, \$13@\$14; ewes

pot-luck supper, after which the Woman Slaver Is Given Probation

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.-Mrs. slides of his work in the Shantung Nellie Walters. convicted of manwhich point they will start for Mrs. Frank Biggs, and her husband. province were shown. He told of slaughter in connection with the home after a visit with friends Dr. Harding is proprietor of a large his work in relieving a famine death of "Blackie" Stallsby sevthere. In all the trip will occupy rest home in Columbus and he and caused by floods in which the wat- eral months ago, has been granthis wife returned in July from a er, 10 feet deep, extended over ed probation by Superior Judge Edwin F. Hahn. The next Recruit meeting will Mrs. Walters testified during the

be held at the Fullerton Christian trial that she had killed Stallsby

Robert McNeil. Her testimony A bride's shower was given for resulted in a sentence of man Mrs. L. B. Hay, formerly Miss slaughter a Frances Chandler, at the home of and McNeil. against both herself After the trial, Mrs. Walters Robert Scott, also of Waco, who is Mrs. Nisson's aunt, left yester a trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Chiler became Mrs. Hay several Stallsby in her defense and then months ago, but on account of the placed the body in an alley ash-

> Westminster, vice presidents; Mrs. Mamie Tilton of Los Angeles, sec-Bechtel, Misses Marion and Nellie retary; Mrs. O. B. Bryam, treasur-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs and he former's sister, Miss Clara Morris, Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter and Mrs. H. B. Anderson. An immense birthday cake, com-

memorating the birthday of R. E. Larter was divided among the guests at the dinner hour. Those who spoke for a few moments after the president's greeting were: Mrs. Neeta Marquis, Los Angeles, former president of the sogave a chicken dinner in her honciety, Oren Raney, a former teacher here, who remarked that in 1878 when he taught here, there were only 125 teachers in Los Angeles and Orange counties, which were at served a delicious dinner to the that time one county, while now public. Not skilled in the necesthere are over 7000 teachers in Los sity of advertising, the boys did Angeles county alone, Mrs. Birdie Ball of Downey, Albert Taylor of not have as large a crowd as they had planned on, but auctioned off Pomona; S. B. Everett, who claimthe food they had left after serving ed his wife and he are the oldest about 40 people. A playlet was given by the older boys after the

surviving couple of the colony; H.

A. Young of Long Beach; Rev. B. Silkwood of Garden Grove and O. B. Byram, former president. Among the interesting letters family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansread by the secretary was one from perger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank Poor of Highland Park, Mr Penhall spent Labor day together in the woods around Trabuco can-Poor surveyed the land here when Westminster was laid out in 1872. Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain spent Glen and Wilbur Byram, Don Wednesday in Long Beach at the Ball and Nelson Barry left Mon-day morning for a short stay at Idylwild, where they were joined pedside of her husband. Chamberlain is at the Seaside hos pital having undergone a major operation there several days ago. on Tuesday by Mrs. O. B. Byram

Miss Helena Dimmock has returned from Los Angeles where she has been visiting during the summer with her sister. School starts here Tuesday morning, and most of Westminster children seem eager for a change from their long vacation. All the teach-

in from Bunker Hill, Kans. With her were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baier ers who served last year have been re-engaged for the coming term.

Mrs. C. E. Gilmore and children,
and Charles Baker of Santa Ana at a delightful dinner party in her were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. Skinner. of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett and daughter, Miss Ruth of Garden Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bechtel and son, Laurence, spent several days Grove, their house guest, Miss Ralast week vacationing at Fallbrook mona Tison of Tucson, Ariz., and W. F. Abbey of San Bernardino. Hemet and other places, having spent one night at Live Oak park. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bechtel of Santa

Ana took charge of their place of business during their absence. Mrs. A. B. Solomon of Hermosa Beach was a guest of Mrs. R. E. Larter Thursday. Mrs. M. G. Waters of Suisun was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. F. Pat-terson. Mrs. Waters is well-known

here, having made her home in

Westminster for many years. Mrs.

F. D. Turner and daughter, Marion

of Stanton visited Mrs. Patterson

hall. It was the first time they had Friday. met in the place where they had spent their childhood days togeth-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler and family of Bishop were guests in the E. L. Bloomfield home Wednesday er, and it was voted to hold the meetings here permanently. There were 105 names registered during evening to visit Tom Bloomfield, who has just returned with his brother, Henry, from the old home in Martinville, Ark. Mr. Bloomfield left here about three weeks ago for the visit and persuaded his brother to return with him.

the church he represented, after There are 50,000 Smiths, 40,000 which the president, W. B. McCoy, Johnsons and 28,000 Browns remately \$4000 annually to light the torch, held aloft by the statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island, New president; Hansler Larter of Huntington Beach and O. B. Byram, ing in the army.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Grains strengthed late and closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat's strength developed late.
Most of the session traders moved cautiously, avoiding extension of commitments, pending publication of the government report. The late runup followed an oversold condition.

Short covering railied corn when wheat was strengthened.

Oats followed the action in other grains.

grains.

Provisions weakened under pressure of cash interests and commission houses. polytechnic high school offices to plan courses for the fall term. Grain Table opening Monday. WHEAT-

May 89% 91% Sept. 38%
Dec. 42%
May 46%
LARD— 39 ½ 43 47 % Sept.\$16.95 \$16.95 \$16.80 \$18.80 RIBS—

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana
1921—1259 permits
1922—1548 permits
1923—1656 permits
1924—943 permits February—92 permits
March—68 permits
April—59 permits
May—61 permits
June, 46 permits
July, 54 permits
August, 70 permits
September to date, 22 permits

Total, 568 permits.....\$1,580,884 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Cattle receipting, 13,000; best matured steers. \$61.25 weighty kinds in broadest demand; she stock weak, 25c off; bulls showing declines; most bolognas, \$4.00@\$4.35; vealers active, \$12.50@\$13.00; few bil.3.50.

\$12.50. Sheep receipts, 22,000; market fat Sheep receipts, 22,000; market fat lambs active, firm; others and sheep fully steady; early sales fat range lambs \$15.25@\$15.75; desirable natives \$15.25@\$15.35; sorts generally light to moderate; culls mostly \$11.50@\$12; choice fat lambs, \$15.85; odd lots fat natives ewes \$6.00@\$7.50. Hogs receipts 21,000; market slow, 10@25c off; top \$13.10;; bulk \$10.90@ \$12.90. in the indictment to have threaten-

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Prices of Lib

rty bonds today:
First 4¼'s, \$101.27, off 8.
Second 4¼'s-\$100.31.
Third 4¼'s-\$101.9, off 3.
Fourth 4¼'s-\$102.1, up 2.
Treasury 4¼'s-\$106.9, up 3.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cotton opened steady. October 2296, off 3; December 2338, up 8; January 2283, up 8.

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arrivals will be conducted Friday and Saturday, it was announced today. A large number of students is expected. Most of them will be received the last of the week.

Student body fees and book deposits will be handled at the school Friday and Saturday. The entire student body is expected then. A charge of \$5 will be required of all students for deposit on locker assignments, book fees

sulting with Vice Principal Wil-

Actual registration of the nev

and other school property. Members of the faculty will be present to take care of the stu-

Course changes by students who registered last spring will be made Friday and Saturday. Only necessary changes will be permitted, Principal D. K. Ham-

of the Structural Iron Workers' union, has been reindicted by the Marion county grand jury on charges of blackmail. McNamara, who served a prison term for the bombing of the Los Angeles Times, in 1910, was alleged

ed to damage the Fletcher Savings and Trust building here. The threat was made in an a tempt to compel the employment of union iron workers on construction work on the building, according to the indictment.

McNamara already is awaiting trial in criminal court next Monday on four indictments charging blackmail as a result of his activities in local labor circles.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9 .-John J. McNamara, business agent

EVENING SALUTATION

It may be true that trees are meant To serve the needs of men, But there are uses just as great As building house or pen; The good God loves the beautiful And He has clothed the earth With grass and flowers and forest trees And we should know their worth And truly great the need should be Before the ax we take And slay a tree for which God took A thousand years to make. -Wilbur W. Ayres,

CALIFORNIA 1850-1925

Today, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union, we look upon dreams come true. Our cities, our cultivated valleys, our orchards and our highways are but realizations of visions seen by those who knew California as California used to be.

Some of these visions came to the minds of the earliest explorers. It is recorded history that when the Portola expedition came to a creek that was that day named Santiago, it was set down in a padre's diary that here upon this beauitful plain might some day be a large city. Thus, upon the day of the arrival of the first white men in the Santa Ana valley, in 1769, there came a vision of our own fair city. Some of these visions came to pioneers who came West from the states long after the Spanish and Mexican rules had passed. Exactly a hundred years later, William H. Spurgeon, also dreaming of a city that was to be, bought the seventy acres upon which he laid out the townsite of Santa Ana. As he helped the surveyor place the stakes, he came to a spot and he said, "Here some day, we'll build a courthouse," and just one score years from that year he saw the construction of a courthouse begun.

Today, we have visions of a Santa Ana that is to be. We are used to seeing things go ahead. We look forward, as well as backward over the years, and we see before us, where we now stand, a bigger and better city; a great harbor, at our door; a valley like one city occupied, as now, always by a happy contented people.

In detailing something of the visions that preceded the upbuilding of our own city, we have typified the history of many scores of cities in California; we have typified the story of California itself. Explorers saw here a great territory, with fertile valleys and mountains covered with forests. It was because of visions of what the coast might mean in world history that Spain moved toward its occupation. It was because of visions, coming to the minds of energetic, far-seeing Americans, that California eventually became a part of the United States.

California developed first as a state of gold, and then as a state of golden opportunities. The gold that was found in rock and gravel was at first the objective. Then came the acquisition of gold through agriculture and commerce.

California is looking ahead today. It has problems to face. Visions of development are accompanied today, as they were in the days of explorers and in the days of pioneers, with handicaps that must be overcome and problems that must be solved. Water must things. be conserved, power must be developed, natural resources protected and conserved and utilized to their fullest advantage. There is much to be done, much that whets the ambitions of the Californian today who seeks achievement in this greatest of great states, today as always, a land of golden opportunities.

Death may be as certain as taxes, but it doesn't

PRESENT DAY "WHISKY"

Oh yes, good whisky may still be had, albeit it must be admitted, by even the most loyal exponent of "personal liberty," that the chance to get it is not a good one. Just how good, may be learned from the study of

some figures recently made public by the Internal Revenue office.

After analysis of 85,000 samples, the experts found that almost one per cent of the stuff passing as whisky was genuine liquor. The rest was poisonous in varying degree, some of it so deadly that if taken as a beverage it would have killed the consumer almost instantly. Some would have permitted him to linger awhile, and the milder type would have had no worse effect than to make him crazy or de-

So, as almost one per cent of the stuff offered for sale, by bootleggers of high and low degree, is what it purports to be, whisky, it is possible that a great many people will continue to buy whisky.

But as the facts regarding the vile stuff become more widely known surely many who are now patrons of the bootlegger will realize that they cannot afford to take a one-out-of-eighty-five-thousand chance.

CLERKS WILL STAND

Secretary Work-whose name evidently is no accident-has decided that there is too much loafing in the Interior Department, and introduces an unusual remedy. He has started "stripping for action" in the departmental offices. As a beginning, several hundred chairs and stools were removed. Along with them went a lot of clocks and superfluous desks and

It will be a novelty in bureaucratic Washington for clerks to have no clocks to watch. It will be still more of a novelty for them to have no chairs to sit on. Nothing much but bare floors and desks. And no doubt it will be considered a great hardship. It may make government jobs less attractive to a lot of unambitious young men.

But the result may be good from the viewpoint of ablic service. Also from the viewpoint of clerks really ambitious.

BOOKS BY WIRE

The American Booksellers' association, at its recent convention in Chicago, agreed that if flowers could be sent by telegraph, then books, too, ought to be available to purchasers in the same way. The booksellers will probably evolve a slogan of their own o convey the general idea of "Say it with books." the public may expect to be urged to give the house.

It is a perfectly sensible idea and there are many

books in distant cities through members of the book-

sellers' association.

There seem to be infinite possibilities in this idea originated by the florists and borrowed by the booksellers. Perhaps some day we'll do all our Christmas shopping for distant friends and relatives by telegraph, thus sparing the postal workers a good deal of anguish but rather ruining the holidays of telegraph operators.

Warriors For Peace

Long Beach Press-Telegram Theodore Roosevelt was looked upon as a fighter. Yet in the annals of his country and in the history of its relations with other lands, he is proved to be one of the greatest factors for peace. believed in preparedness, and he believed in defending one's rights. However, he was against war for war's sake, and he would lend his aid whenever in the course of conflict there seemed to be a propitious opening for arbitration or other means of settlement. It was largely through his influence that the war between Japan and Russia terminated so quickly, and other instances could be quoted wherein he was able effectively to urge the cause of international friendship.

Another President who first was a great warrior declared for peace in a phrase which has become

The most feared general in the World War, up to the last days of that conflict, was Hindenburg. The cld Field Marshal of the German forces also was, next to the Kaiser himself, the most hated individual from the Allied viewpoint. As President of the German Republic, General Hindenburg has proved himself to be mild in manner and placating in policy. He does not seek publicity, but remains as much as possible in the background. He appears to be committed sincerely to the cause of an enduring peace. Less is heard of him or from him than of or from the executive head of any other of the lead-

ing governments. Recently President Hindenburg was solicited to give a message to American business men. In his response, which was exceedingly brief, he expressed his gratification that American men of affairs are taking a deep interest in the industrial and financial condition of Germany today. He firmly believes that the work of recovery and stabilization which has been going on within Germany and throughout Europe will be broadened and strengthened as the

Nothing has occurred during his administration to ears pass by. justify the fears which were expressed when his candidacy was first proposed. Again there has been proved the theory that the heavy responsibilities of an important office in the service of the people usually cause sobering reflection and a desire to conserve the public interests.

The Rule Works For Both

San Francisco Chronicle The city folks who had to leave off stealing grapes in a Sutter county vineyard to stop the farmer from prying the spare tire off their automobile got a lesson that many a farmer has had the im-

Just why otherwise honest people will steal things because they happen to be outside the city limits is a puzzle. The man that stops his automobile and calmly helps himself to fruit or flowers would howl like a foghorn if the farmer came to his city store and helped himself to goods off the shelf.

Yet the principle is exactly the same in both cases. Most farmers are friendly and hospitable. They like to see people enjoying themselves in the country, but they do not enjoy the spectacle of strangers carrying away their property.

It's a strange world in which we do strange

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

LACK OF PROPER FOOD AIDS DISEASE GERMS In very early times it was observed that tuberulosis was more apt to occur at certain ages and under certain conditions of living. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, noted that it was most frequent between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five. it is common knowledge now among physicians that any cause which weakens the individual lessons bis resistance and predisposes to tuberculosis. A powerful physique is not necessarily a safeguard. There is a growing conviction that infection in

uberculosis usually occurs in childhood. The younger the child and the more intimate the contact and the more prolonged the exposure the greater is the danger. It is estimated that about 10 per cent of all deaths among children under fifteen years of age are due to tuberculosis in some

The relation of early infection to tuberculosis in later life is important. It is believed that most people are infected before the age of sixteen. Between the ages of twenty and forty about onethird of all deaths are due to tuberculosis.

It is most frequent among the poor because they cannot avoid fatigue nor nurse minor ailments nor escape other diseases which predispose to infection. Nor can they house and feed themselves in a manner to strengthen their resistance to the germ The poverty stricken worker, the struggling stu dent, the religious recluse, the roue and the round er, the dissolute spendthrift, the miser, the ascetic, the chronically tired business man, and the over amused society girl, are predisposed to tuberculosis through unwise or unworthy exhaustion of physical

The first predisposing cause of tuberculosis is lack of proper food. In the average American home too little time is given to the study of children's diet during the first ten years of child life and even when food is properly prepared for children it must not be forgotten that it often takes time and patience to induce a playful, active child to eat proper things in sufficient quantity and at the

The capitalist who hastily consumes a scanty breakfast of toast and coffee, works busily all day in his office with only a hasty lunch at noon, is not well fed even though he consumes a full meal in the evening and has a little lunch after the theater and may have taken in the course of the day a greater quantity of food than he actually needs.

The child who refuses at table wholesome articles of food such as bread and butter, vegetables and meat, cannot maintain a satisfactory degree of nourishment.

A lack of knowledge of food values is very common, especially in cities where the products of the delicatessen shop attracting the eye and the palate, tempt the housewife of moderate circumstances to give delicatessen shop products precedence over wholesome soups, vegetables, roasts and stews from the home kitchen.

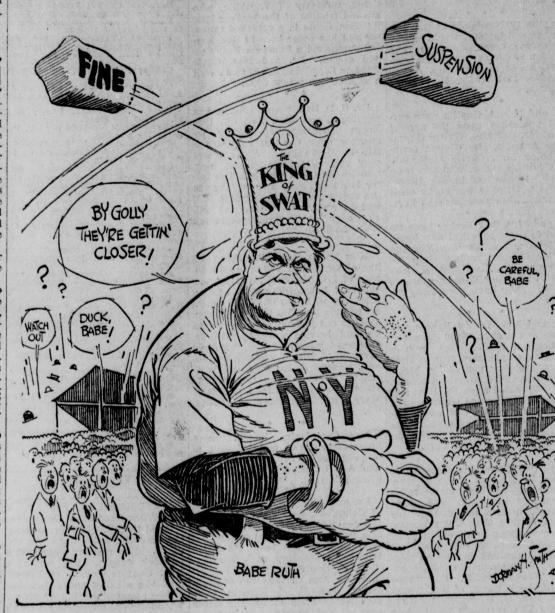
At the present time there are many people who still do not know that tuberculosis is and because of this lack of knowledge do not take precautions.

The anti-spitting laws now existing in most cities deserve to be backed by a strong public sentiment.

The viciously careless consumptive who daily exooses his family or neighbors to disease should be put under proper institutional control. It is dan- fishes is liable to lose his bait. gerous to house young children with consumptives but it would be difficult to enforce laws that require that the young child shall be removed from

It, is more practicable, perhaps, to remove the consumptive to an institution where he can be

A New Phase of Our National Pastime, Uncrowning The King



Not a Question of Money

Success is not measured with a money tapeline. What a man accomplishes in life for the good of humanity and for his fellow men is worth more than dollars and cents and though the man who does most for humanity dies with the smallest personal fortune, he none-the-less has been a success.

The Laurel, Mass., Daily Leader sums up "Success" in the following:

'Victor Herbert, the composer, left an estate of only about "Senator Robert M. LaFollette, statesman, accumulated less

than \$40,000. Steinmetz, the electric wizard, left his heirs less than \$25,000. are the ony ones under there eny-

"Here are three outstanding leaders in their respective fields; way. I wunt you to take them rite up to the cobblers and tell him to put rubber heels on them and then go back and get them after dinnir. Now, have you got that strate? he sed.

The the only ones under there eny way. I wunt you to take them rite a special effort to secure the put rubber heels on them and then go back and get them after dinnir. Now, have you got that strate? he sed. each could have cashed his talents into a huge fortune had he chosen to do so.

"Each died poor-in money, but each died rich in service to

'The commercial world may term them failures; history, which weighs the true worth of men, will write of each as Abou Ben Adam

asked the recording angel to write of him: 'As one who loved his fellowmen'. When service to his fellowmen is accomplished with finan-

cial returns to the one rendering it, recognition in a material way has been given to public service. But if the financial feature is lacking, the man who has rendered a distinct public service still saying I dident wunt eny dizzert may be in the broad sense of the word successful. He has suc- on account of it ony being rice ceeded in doing what others may have tried to do and have failed to accomplish.

Worth While Verse

HEART'S HOPE

By what word's power, the key of paths untrod Shall I the difficult deeps of Love explore, Till parted waves of Song yield up the shore Even as that sea which Israel crossed dryshod? For lo! in some poor rythmic period, Lady, I fain would tell how evenmore Thy soul I know not from thy body, nor Thee from myself, neither our love from God Yea, in God's name, and Love's and thine, would I Draw from one loving heart such evidence As to all hearts all things shall signify; Tender as dawn's first lull-fire, and intense As instantaneous penetrating sense In Spring's birth-hour, of other Springs gone by. -Dante Gabriel Rosetti.

Tom Sims Says

Better start carrying out last winter's ashes before long. When school starts 10 million necks get washed. A man who married in June has borrowed one of our shirts

show his wife what buttons are. Throw yourself away and you won't like the place you land. Deepest spot in the Atlantic is 27.965 feet, so that's the tallest any Atlantic fish can grow.

This aerial defense you hear so much about, that isn't to keep washing off of radio wires. It's hard to tell what's in a man. New York doctors found one

with his heart on the right side. Dallas, Tex., man struck a match to see if he had any gas, so he hasn't any car.

Which reminds us of the sheriff who took a man's car. He liked it very much. Had an attachment for it. A horse will pull your car out of a ditch and horse sense will keep it from getting into one.

Finding a horse shoe or doing a little extra work at night are both considered signs of good luck. Illinois woman judge held court in her home. That's where

they usually lay down the law. Wall Street broker is broke. Lost about a million. One who

Time to Smile

trained into carefulness. Tuberculous persons who will be glad to avail themselves of a should not be allowed to follow the vocations of dairymen, cooks, waiters, nursemaids or teachers.

MAY INVENTITY INVENTITY TO THE ACID THE

little Benny's Note Book

Pop started to go to the office morning, saying Benny, do you know ware by bed is?
Yes sir. I sed, and he sed, Well

nestling coyly underneeth it you will find a pair of my shoes, you'll reckonize them by the size and if there is eny doubt about it they the section also recommends association.

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Yes sir. I sed.

Then youve improved greatly, and went out, and diffrent things happened the rest of the day and I forgot all about pops shoes till we was eating dinnir and then I remembered them with a shock, thinking, G, I better hurry up and finish my dinnir and quick take them up beofre pop asks enything. Wich I hurry up started to do,

pudding enyways and not being eny sacrifice, and I snuck up to pops room and got his shoes and started to sneak out with them, and wen I was half ways down stairs I dropped one and dropped the other one trying to catch the ferst one and they both went bumpety bump all the ways down stairs acting like two shoes that was glad to go down stairs by themselfs for a change, pop call-ing from the dining room, Benny, is that you? Yes sir, I sed.

And wat elts was it? pop sed. Meening wat fell, and I sed, Ony your shoes and he sed, O, have you gone back for them alreddy, that was quick werk, I congratulate you.

Not ixactly, I sed, and pop sed, Not ixactly wat? and I sed, Im jest taking them up there.
Yee gods, Kid Mercury himself,

Meening I was slow. Wich I usually am.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

SEPTEMBER 9, 1911 A. G. Lucas and George Edgar,

bad check artist who operated here yesterday. The checks were for \$10 each. Plans for immediate additions

filed with the county clerk by the Mirror Theater company and inside out when it gets rough, and

tended. The Orange News proposed a

near Chapman avenue. Glenn L. Martin yesterday received from the Aero Club America his license as an aviator which he qualified for by recent flights on South Main street.

One Year Ago Today

U. S. globe-girdling aviators reached Washington.

Lawyers are Antagonistic

state bar association leaders, at least, have taken exception to the fact that Governor Richardson vetoed all the legislation they offered and succeeded in having passed by the legislature, at its last session, with the single exception of a measure which named there is a the section suggests that the section suggests that the cancel and the section suggests that the mean to article 6 of the constitution, proposed by the Commenwealth club and approved by the legislature, be taken up by the association for discussion and appends a copy of the text of the proposed amendment to its relast session, with the single exception of a measure which named propriation, thus providing three new job-holders for the governor to appoint. And at the session which is now being held at Lake branch of thought and learning a commission and carried an ap-Tahoe, the association will lay

The special "pet" of the attorneys was a bill which would have made the bar self-governing -the judge of its own memberand with large powers in regulating the practice of the profession. The governor evidently did not think much of it, although the men of the claim he had expressed himself the Methodist Episcopal church, favorably, before the legislation born in Pittsburgh, 67 years ago toalthough the men of the law

which has to do with constitutional amendments, a number of which will be presented to the people at the election next year, says: The section recommends that S.C.A. enterthing the section of the association day.

John In Pittsburgh, 67 years ago to day.

Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, born at Spartanburg, S. C., 66 years ago to day. says: The section recommends that S.C.A. No. 20, providing for the final election at the primaries of judicial candidates receiving a majority vote; S.C.A. 41, amending section 17 of article 6 of the constitution so as to give the legislature plenary authority to fix the salaries of the justices of the supreme court and the district court of appeal, as well as of the judges of the superior courts, and to repeal the provision requiring one-half of the salary of the su-perior court judges to be paid by the county and the other half by the state, and providing that \$3000 of the salary of each su-perior judge shall be paid by the state and the remainder by the county; and A. C. A. 25, adding section 26 to article 6 of the con-stitution, providing for the pay-ment of a salary to retired judges and justices, over sixty years of age, who have served twentyfour years as an active judge or jpstice, and may be increased if the judge or justice is later called for active service, but would not be paid if the judge or justice practiced law after retiring from the bench; and providing that a judge or justice who practices law after retiring from the bench would be ineligible

for service, article 6 of the constitution and authorizes the legislature to grant And he put his hat on out, and diffrent things district courts of appeal to take evidence and make findings in certain cases, the purpose being

A telegram in The Facts yesterday seemed to indicate that the lawyers of the state, so far as they are represented in the state has a represented in the st

proposed amendment to its re-

the lawyers are certainly equipped its plans to again offer this legislation, which it thinks beneficial, ing salaries of the judiciary, the with the hope that it may yet to keep their own fingers on the people will probably feel inclined to keep their own fingers on the situation, although they are at the same time inclined to be generous, as was shown at the last election when they voted in-creased salaries in many directions.

Today's Birthdays

Viscount Lascelles, the husband of Princess Mary and son-in-law of King George, born 43 years ago to-

Edward W. Pou, representative in congress of the Fourth North Carolina district, born at Tuskegee, Ala., 62 years ago today.

Marguerite Snow, widely known as a film actress, born in Savannah, 34 years ago today.

To Be Remembered

Godliness is practical religion. Dewey.

Few, save the poor, feel for the poor.-Landon If you wish to be loved, love.

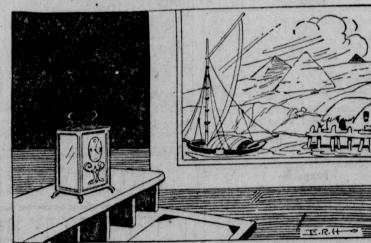
Truthfulness is godliness. LITTLE JOE

SOME FOLKS ARE WISE WHEN THEY DON'T CLAIM



to give greater elasticity to the ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 15—THE TRAVELER CLOCK'S STORY



us the story of your travels?" asked Tick Tock, the clock fairy. "Well," said the bright little clock who was all brass and glass when he didn't have his leather jacket on, "since you are so kind and accommodating, I will tell you as much as I can remember. What local grocers, were victims of a would you like to hear about first?" "About the sea," said Nick.

"As to that," said the little clock, "a ship's clock could teil you more. When I am on the sea,

on the local packing house were I am usually shut up tight in my discussed at yesterday's meeting leather case and down inside of a of the Orange County Dried Fruit trunk that is down in the dark sociation.

Articles of incorporation were cellar. All I can tell you about the sea is that sometimes I nearly turn Anaheim Orange Growers' I am always thankful when we

tell you about Egypt. Once my master took me to Egypt. I didn't ing back and forth all the time. know where I was until he took me out of my leather case and set "Is that all!" asked Nick this joint polytechnic high school for both cities, the building to be located on North Main street, me on a table beside a big wide time.

"It gave me quite a start to see camels outside and people riding them. Also little donkeys with donkey-boys running behind and twisting their tails to make them twisting their tails to make them go. Poor things! I nearly fell off the table I was so mad, and my master caught me just in time."
"What else did you see." asked

Nick.
"Well, there was a great wide river. I-learned that it was called

"While we are cleaning you out the Nile. And across the and fixing you up, can't you tell were great pointed things that us the story of your travels?" all the camels and donkeys and tents and queer things, and queer people walking around in queer clothes, that we must have struck a circus. But circus nothing! It was the city of Cairo we were in and the tent things I found out afterwards were called Pyramids. They were built of solid stone and thousands of years old. Some old kings built them. I'll bet you they cost a lot, stone being so dear 'n'

Tick Tock laughted and so did the Twins.
"What else did you see?" asked

Nancy. "Greedy!" said the little clock. 'I'm talking so fast now I'm stuttering. Just wait till I finish. There were lots of things. The association.

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All right. The last concert of the summer season was given by the Santa Ana band at Birch park last night. A large crowd attended.

All right. Said the clock. "I'll tended."

There were lots of things. The river was covered with gay boats of all kinds. Some had bright awnings to keep the sun off the passengers. They were called data by the last night. A large crowd attended. from all over the world there, going back and forth all the time.

"Greedy," sputtered the clock. "Of course not. There were big pink birds with long legs and red bills, that built nests of mud in the river. Some of the nests were as high and as round as chimneys.
They were called flamingoes, the
birds were."
"Is that all," asked Tick Tock

with a grin. "Greedy!" said the clock.

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